

Weather

Clear and cold tonight. Low 10 to 15. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with snow likely in the afternoon. High Sunday in the middle to lower 30s. Chance of snow 10 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Sunday.

RECORD

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Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

15 Cents

Saturday, January 22, 1977

Next move pondered

Energy emergency order 'premature'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes called top level government and business leaders in for meetings today in an attempt to clarify what steps are needed to deal with Ohio's natural gas shortage.

He announced two separate meetings at a news conference late Friday at which embarrassed state energy officials conceded they acted prematurely in ordering schools closed in 24 western Ohio counties.

Rhodes planned to meet with officials of the state's four biggest gas companies, majority leaders of the legislature and members of the Public Utilities Commission, along with officials of the Ohio Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA). "We want to try to get a united front," he said.

In the afternoon, Rhodes said he would meet with spokesmen for organized labor, retail merchants, chamber of commerce officials and other groups "and I hope we can get an agreement on what steps we need to take."

The news conference culminated two days of confusion resulting from an order from Rhodes on Thursday, by telephone from Washington, to declare a so-called energy emergency in the area served by Dayton Power & Light Co., which encompasses 1.3 million people.

With Rhodes away, ERDA Director Robert S. Ryan and C. Luther Heckman, chairman of the utilities commission, called a news conference to say that schools in the area were being ordered closed for 30 days, and that stores, shops and other businesses served by DP&L would be limited to 40-hour-a-week operations.

School officials in the Dayton area, along with some state legislators, protested almost immediately that Ryan, as head of ERDA, exceeded his authority in a 1975 law that permitted the governor to declare an energy emergency and delegate special powers to ERDA's executive board.

They said, and Rhodes subsequently agreed, that the declaration of an emergency only permitted ERDA to ask for voluntary conservation of energy supplies, and that it takes a declaration of an "energy crisis"

before the governor can require mandatory actions such as school closings and limited business hours.

Thomas J. Moyer, Rhodes' executive assistant, backed up Ryan and Heckman on Thursday, saying the emergency declaration, broadly interpreted, did permit the mandated actions.

Friday, Moyer said he had been "arguing with some lawyers" about whether his original interpretation was correct, and agreed the schools should not be forced to close at this time because of possible court challenges.

There was no question as to the state's power to take drastic steps to conserve energy under the section of the 1975 law which empowers the governor to declare a crisis, Moyer said.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown was among those who warned Friday that the administration had overstepped its authority, although Moyer said the attorney general's interpretation had not been asked.

Rhodes defended Ryan, Heckman and Moyer at the early evening news conference, and said that if they acted under "exuberance, then I'm sorry."

He added that "no one is perfect. I have never said I was perfect, or the people around me." But he added that the natural gas shortage is such "that you have to deal with it on a day-to-day basis."

Carter eyes energy woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — If federal workers feel a chill at the opening of the Carter administration, it won't be their imagination: in an energy conserving move, President Carter is turning thermostats in government buildings down to 65 as an example for all Americans to follow.

Carter directed Friday that thermostats at U.S. buildings and bases be set at 65 degrees during the day and lower at night.

He took the action on his first full day in office as he announced that he will ask Congress for unspecified emergency legislation to deal with a severe shortage of natural gas caused by the coldest winter in years.

He asked all Americans to lower their gas and oil thermostats, saying, "By this action, great savings are possible. Without public conservation, there may not be enough energy to allocate."

Former President Richard Nixon urged Americans to set their thermostats between 65 and 68 when heating fuels were in short supply partly because of the Arab boycott in the winter of 1973-74.

Most Americans are accustomed to indoor temperatures in the 70s. The frigid temperatures, chilling two-thirds of the nation, have drained natural gas supplies, forcing schools and factories to shut down in more than 10 states.

Carter said that more than 200,000 workers have been laid off and 200,000 students are out of school because of the natural gas shortage.

He gave no indication of having any plans to call an emergency crisis in the near future.

The governor indicated frustration after his return from a reception in Washington put on for the nation's governors Friday by President Carter. He didn't talk to the new president about Ohio's problems, he said, because "I didn't want to interrupt a social event." At one point, he said "I don't want to talk about the federal government."

Then, however, he said he did meet for 30 minutes with Dr. James Schlesinger, Carter's top energy adviser, and was promised the federal government will look into the state's natural gas and related energy industrial problems.

Although the declaration of the energy emergency in the Dayton area remains in effect, it now apparently is the legal consensus that such a declaration does not provide anyone with extraordinary powers.

However, Rhodes said he believes a pronouncement of that nature does get the public's attention and increase the possibility that "they will listen to appeals for voluntary conservation."

Dayton Power & Light Chairman Robert Killen said Friday the governor declared the emergency after the company "urged" his office to take "some action" on the crisis.

A key factor in the decision to declare a state of emergency apparently was \$30 million in penalties faced by DP&L from its gas supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., for exceeding its winter gas allocation.

DP&L Vice President Luther Garber confirmed that because the company has been using its allocation for the winter period so quickly, it must cut back drastically for the rest of the period or face the penalties.

Heckman said the penalty possibility was a key factor in the state's decision.

Coffee Break . . .

DRESS WARMLY if you plan to attend one of tonight's high school basketball games.

Miami Trace and Washington C.H. are both playing at home tonight but both school warn that the gyms will be cool and that spectators should dress warmly. . . The Panthers play Cincinnati Moeller while the Lions host Vinton County. . . Both games begin at 6:30 p.m. . .

BEFORE he left the White House, President Gerald R. Ford designated January as Blood Donor Month across the nation. . .

The Fayette County Chapter of the American Red Cross welcomes this official recognition because of the importance of volunteer blood donations. . . Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, said the official recognition comes at an important time since it is traditionally difficult to recruit donors in January, although patient usage of blood and blood products is at a high level. . .

The next bloodmobile visit in Fayette County will be at the Grace United Methodist Church, corner of Market and Main streets, on Thursday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . Donors may call the Red Cross office (335-3101) for an appointment. . .

The Phi Beta Psi sorority is sponsoring this month's bloodmobile visit. . .

BEGINNING Monday, elderly and handicapped Fayette Countians who are not licensed to operate motor vehicles will be able to obtain official state photo identification cards through the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. . .

In announcing a starting date for the program, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said the new identification cards are designed to aid senior citizens and physically disadvantaged persons who have trouble cashing checks and completing other transactions because they don't have a driver's license as proof of their identity. . .

The governor said the new cards will be issued through the statewide network of 198 driver license agencies of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, and will bear identification information (name, address, date of birth, general description) as well as a color photograph of the card holder. . .

The identification cards will be issued through the Fayette County License Bureau, 133 S. Main St. . .

Board meetings scheduled

City, county schools to open Monday pending more word

The Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts plan to open classes on Monday pending official word from the state level.

The decision by local school officials to open schools on Monday came after Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes chastised aides Friday for acting prematurely in ordering schools to close and limited operations by stores, shops and other businesses in a 24-county area served by the Dayton Power and Light Co.

Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. School District, said that city schools will resume as scheduled Monday unless the district receives specific guidance from the state.

"I think we'd want to talk this (the so-called energy emergency) over in our board meeting and come up with a course of action at that time," Nestor said. The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Nestor said closing schools would complicate matters in the district since two more days of semester examinations are scheduled and a state inspection is presently underway in the district.

"It is our intent to open school on Monday on the basis of the board's action last week (to remain closed until Monday), the apparent change in the energy emergency situation and the improved weather conditions," said Guy M. Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District.

Foster said a firm decision on the reopening of Miami Trace schools will be reached at a special meeting of the Fayette County Board of Education tonight.

The board will meet informally with district administrators at 6:30 p.m. at Miami Trace High School to discuss the so-called energy emergency and county road conditions.

Foster said information pertaining to the opening of

schools can be obtained by telephoning the central office (335-3010) between 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Information will also be broadcast over WCHO Radio Sunday afternoon.

"If we do open on Monday, we will still be faced with some roads that buses will not be able to travel," Foster pointed out. "We're hoping that parents will contact bus drivers concerning possible route changes or pickup sites. In several instances, it would be better if the parents could transport children to school," he said.

Foster said several county roads are still open to only one lane of traffic.

All furnaces at Miami Trace School District buildings are in operation and classroom temperatures should be 60 to 68 degrees on Monday, Foster said.

Miami Trace School District students have not been in class since Jan. 6 and Foster said that many questions still remain concerning make-up days.

"Unless the legislature would act to change the minimum days required, I presume we would still be faced with possible make-ups on Saturdays, on vacations or in June," Foster said. The state requires a minimum of 180 days for students with a five-day grace period for emergencies.

The county school superintendent also said that if schools are ordered closed for 30 days due to Ohio's natural gas shortage, other questions will surface.

"It will then become important to us when it (the 30-day closing order) begins. We might be able to qualify with some of the days already missed," he said.

Foster said no semester tests will be administered immediately after students return to school. "If we receive information that we'll be out 30 more days effective next week, we may omit semester tests," he said.

Carter pardons draft evaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is celebrating his new presidency with a party for the military who Carter's critics say will find it harder to mobilize the nation because he pardoned draft dodgers.

Army, Air Force and Navy brass were invited to one of a string of receptions at the White House today. The others were for Congress and the diplomatic corps.

After an hour and a half set aside for a meeting of the National Security Council to discuss Vice President Walter F. Mondale's upcoming trip around the world, Carter planned more festivities.

The full and unconditional pardon for draft evaders not involved in violent acts was the major action of Carter's first full day in office, which otherwise was given over to continuing inaugural activities.

Carter's pardon was hailed by critics of the Vietnam war and draft evaders and their families, but drew fire from conservatives in Congress and such groups as the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

T. Cooper Holt, executive director of the VFW's Washington office, said, "President Carter will have to accept the responsibility of arming our military in case of another confrontation with a foreign power."

In other matters, the new President announced:

—That his top energy official, James R. Schlesinger, met with natural gas pipeline officials who proposed allocating gas among the firms and selling it at unregulated prices for six months.

—That the Secret Service would continue to protect former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for 30 days, and former President Ford's daughter, Susan, for 60 days.

—That Greg Schneiders, cleared last week of illegally receiving unemployment pay while he was a

restaurant consultant, will be White House projects adviser at a still-undetermined salary.

—That Hugh Carter Jr., son of the President's first cousin, will be special assistant for administration at a salary of \$42,000 a year.

Carter's pardon means draft dodgers in the United States can stop worrying about prosecution and those in exile can return home with impunity.

It also means those earning clemency in public service jobs can quit.

And it frees at least five men from federal prison who were convicted of draft law violations.

The pardon did not cover deserters. But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter ordered the Pentagon to review their cases immediately. What changes the review might bring was not immediately clear. Carter told reporters who asked him what he might do about deserters: "They'll be handled, as I said during the campaign, on a case-by-case basis."

Powell also said Carter ordered "an expanded and accelerated review" of less-than-honorable discharges to determine whether they should be upgraded.

Applicants for review have complained about a backlog that makes them wait for months while they have trouble getting jobs because of the stigma of such discharges.

The Justice Department said it knew of at least 10,000 draft evaders affected by the pardon. But Powell said there are "no good estimates" of how many draft evaders might be affected by the pardon, but that they are probably "well up to the hundreds of thousands."

That would include those who failed to register but haven't come to official attention.

Former President Ford's clemency program attracted only 21,237 of the 106,000 considered eligible. The 106,000 included 93,000 deserters, most of whom were given less-than-honorable discharges.

Carter pledged during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to pardon draft evaders during his first week in office.

The pardon covers those who ducked the draft between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973 — commonly accepted as the Vietnam era.

While some groups said Carter's pardon does not go far enough, most of the criticism was from members of Congress and veterans groups who said it would make future military mobilization more difficult.

The VFW's Holt said, "This is probably one of the saddest days in the history of our country, even surpassing the Watergate days."

Sen. Barry Goldwater called Carter's action "the most disgraceful thing that a president has ever done."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called it a "slap in the face" of GIs killed or wounded in Vietnam.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

(Please turn to page 2)

Merchants meet

A Washington C.H. Retail Merchants Association meeting attracted over 100 persons Saturday morning and was continuing at press time.

The meeting was held to decide appropriate action to take in the event of a continued emergency natural gas crisis.

Businesses in the Dayton Power and Light Co.'s 24-county area, which includes Fayette County, were ordered to cut hours to 40 per week by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes late Thursday due to the gas shortage.

That order has since been changed to a request that businesses be open a maximum of 40 hours a week.

No official decision on a proposed uniform 40-hour week work schedule had been reached by merchants at press time.

Korean influence peddler faces income tax charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park, a key figure in a probe of alleged South Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress, owes the U.S. government \$4.5 million, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS has filed liens for income tax it claims Park owes for the years 1972 through 1975 totaling \$4,500,619, a spokesman for the agency's Baltimore district said Friday night.

The Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the House ethics committee also are investigating the activities of Park, a rice broker who moved in Washington's most elite social circles.

He left the country last October shortly after allegations surfaced that he led a group of South Koreans in funneling between \$500,000 and \$1 million a year to members of Congress and other officials during the early 1970s. Park has acknowledged making contributions to some members of Congress, but denied he did anything illegal or was acting on behalf of the South Korean government.

An IRS lien is a notice served by the government that it is claiming an in-

terest in any property the subject of the lien may own.

Park, who used to frequently host members of Congress at lavish parties at his home and club here, allegedly financed gifts to U.S. officials through commissions earned as an agent for the sale of American rice to South Korea.

He also has shipping interests that involve his outfitting Japanese and U.S. ships with Korean crews.

A \$3 million commission that was paid to Park by a subsidiary of British-based Burmah Oil Co. complicated General Dynamics Corp.'s recent successful attempt to secure \$730 million in federal loan guarantees in a major shipbuilding endeavor.

One of former Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson's last acts Wednesday before he left office was to approve the loan guarantees for General Dynamics to build seven ships to carry liquified natural gas between Indonesia and Japan.

Burmah Oil is to operate the tankers under lease from a General Dynamics subsidiary.

But there was no known connection between Park and Burmah's contract with General Dynamics.

Italian house OKs abortion law

ROME (AP) — Italy's lower house of parliament has passed one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws to replace a Mussolini-era ban on abortions as a crime against the purity of the Italian race.

The measure, strongly opposed by the Roman Catholic church and the ruling Christian Democratic party, would give women the final say on abortions within the first three months of pregnancy.

A coalition of parties ranging from Communists to conservative Liberals passed the law 310-296 in Italy's House of Deputies on Friday. It now goes to the Senate, where the coalition is weaker but probably strong enough to pass the bill.

"Demagogic pressures have overcome a truly deep reflection and recognition of the values in play," said the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. It asked Catholics to rise above "this permissive, agnostic, individualistic, alienated age."

Flamino Piccoli, head of the Christian Democrats in the lower

house, called the law a "profound wound to the spirit of our people."

The new law would permit abortion to avoid "serious danger for the physical or mental health of the woman in relation to her state of health, to her economic, social or family condition or to the circumstances in which she conceived, or in anticipation of abnormalities or malformations in the baby to be born."

A woman wanting an abortion would have to consult a doctor, but could make her own decision after a required week of reflection.

After the first 90 days of pregnancy, doctors would have to certify abortions and could do so only if they saw danger to the life of the mother or risk of malformation in the fetus.

"Some judge this law too permissive, others too restrictive," said Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer. "The majority of parliament is inclined to consider it right and balanced."

"We hope that all, even those who are opposed to the law, will commit themselves to this end," said

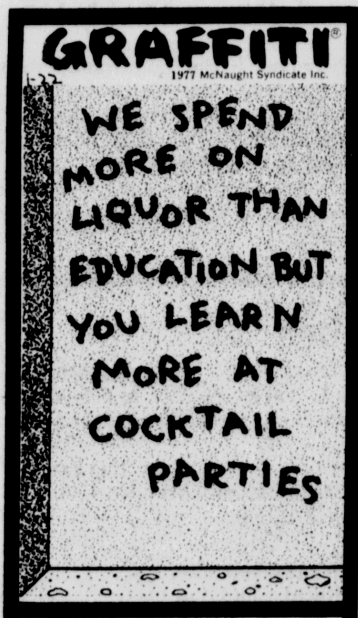
Berlinguer, who noted that the law urged every effort to avoid abortions through birth control.

Abortion has long been a heated issue in Italian politics and efforts by Christian Democrats and Neo-fascists to block liberalization helped bring down Italy's government last year.

In the national elections that followed, last June, power shifted to the left and gave Communists 228 of the 630 seats in Italy's lower house.

The Christian Democrats have 260 seats in the chamber, giving Premier Giulio Andreotti a minority government which has been able to function only with the cooperation of the Communists.

Scandinavian nations are the only European countries with abortion laws more liberal than the Italian proposal. Abortion is still illegal in Belgium and Holland. Britain and West Germany require a doctor's consent. In France, women can opt for abortion only until the 10th week of pregnancy.



Woman embezzled \$760,000 for lover

DETROIT (AP) — Fashionable, high-living Mildred Charla Wattleworth — once the assistant vice president of a bank — has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$760,000 and says she spent a bundle of it on a lover she no longer has.

"I always knew I would get caught," Mrs. Wattleworth told U.S. District Court Judge Charles Joiner on Friday.

The 36-year-old divorcee from Birmingham said she had worked for the Michigan National-Metro West bank since she was 17. She said she first got involved helping her lover get money

Carter pardons

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass., praised Carter for taking a "major, impressive and compassionate step towards healing the wounds of Vietnam."

Even as the furor was mounting, Carter told reporters who asked whether he expected much criticism for the pardon: "No...I don't think there'll be any criticism of it much."

He spoke with the reporters after hugging, kissing and shaking hands with 5,000 persons who attended four receptions.

It fell short of the mob-scene that Andrew Jackson's inauguration occasioned at the White House, but there was no living memory of when so many persons had come to see a president at one time.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, followed the example of Nathalie Gray from Panama City, Fla., and shucked her shoes to relieve her aching feet.

The visitors ranged from plain folks who helped Carter win to Cabinet members, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and such notables as heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, actress Shirley MacLaine, AFL-CIO President George Meany, and rock singer Greg Allman and his wife, Cher.

Most typical, though, was 7-year-old Laura Flynt, who joined her mom and dad at a reception for Georgians, including the Peanut Brigade of volunteers who helped Carter in his first seven primaries.

Around her neck she wore a green peanut with a painted grin. Carter hoisted her up.

"I have a peanut and it's you," she said.

The President inspected the peanut. So did the First Lady.

"It's not just a peanut," Laura insisted. "It's Jimmy Carter. I call him Smiley."

Deputies check suicide attempt

A 54-year-old Cincinnati woman was hospitalized in serious condition Friday following an apparent suicide attempt.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson stated that the woman was discovered in a room at the Days Inn Motel, I-71 and U.S. 35, by maids who entered the room when they were unable to arouse the occupant.

According to the report, the woman was found on a bed suffering from lacerations to both arms. The cuts were apparently self-inflicted with a razor blade.

Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Cooks who is investigating the incident reported that the woman was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she received treatment in the emergency room and later transferred to Providence Hospital in Cincinnati where she is reported in "critical" condition.

Mainly AboutPeople

Alvin Burr of 326 Van Deman St., has returned from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of our Husband, Father and Grandfather, Earl G. Horney.

Special thanks to Dr. Payton, Dr. Shaw, the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital, the Rev. T. Mark Dove, Mr. and Mrs. Kenman Stump and the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Earl Horney
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horney and Family
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Horney and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews and Family

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Deaths, Funerals

Harold C. Mark

Harold C. Mark, 78, of 621 Miami Trace Road, retired owner of Mark Hybrids, died at 4:12 a.m. Saturday in Quiet Acres Nursing Home where he had been a patient two weeks.

Surviving is his wife, Helen Johnson Mark; a son, Gene Mark, 704 Miami Trace Road; and a daughter, Mrs. William (Jane) Williams of U.S. 62-S. He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Dorothy Sutton, who died in 1971.

Arrangements for services are incomplete at this time. The Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home will be in charge.

Mrs. Charline Malone

Mrs. Charline Scheeler Malone, 80, of 910 Lakeview Ave., died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where she had been a patient one week. She had been ill two years.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Malone moved to Washington C.H. in 1938 from Athens County. She was a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church and the American Legion Post 25 Auxiliary. Her husband, William C. Malone, died in 1937.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Witherspoon, 726 Yeoman St.; a son, William C. Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Colman's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father David Petry. Burial will be in the Concord Cemetery, Ross County.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday. Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Graves

Mrs. Ethel Graves, 85, of 438 Dill Road, died at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient one hour.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Graves was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church. Her husband, Thomas W. Graves, died in 1967.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris Diffendal, 438 Dill Road, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

FRANK DECKARD — Services for Frank Deckard, 87, of 828 S. Main St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating.

Mr. Deckard, a 13-year employee of the former American Pad and Textile Co., Greenfield, and of the Washington Ladoga Canning Co., died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the White Oak Grove Cemetery were Bill Gill, Enze Knisley, Dale Coil, Sam Kerns, and Walter and Ernest Hattón.

MARCUS CARR — Services for Marcus Carr, 66, of 536 Florence Ave., Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Lester Watts officiating.

Mr. Carr, a retired farmer, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist and pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Eugene Murrell, Homer Long Jr., Clarence and Leroy Shaffer, Charles Dean Glass and Dr. Richard Smith.

MISS GARNET M. HUSTON — Services for Miss Garnet M. Huston, 75, of 305 N. Main St., were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Miss Huston, a retired Avon Co. representative and a former employee of the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co., died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling, were Orville Davis, Fred Shoop, William Priece, Dustin Gorton, Sam Parrett and Dale Wilson.

Eight traffic mishaps probed

Eight traffic accidents were investigated by area law enforcement officers Friday and early Saturday. No serious injuries were reported in the mishaps.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 2:40 p.m. — James G. Hills, 17, of 621 Peabody Ave., was cited for driving left of center following a two-car collision on Oakland Avenue.

A vehicle driven by Gordon N. Gillett, 48, of 6900 Palmer Road, was traveling west on an Oakland Avenue bridge. Hills was reportedly driving east on the bridge, went left of center, and struck the Gillett car.

6:39 p.m. — Robert W. Taylor, 41, Good Hope, told police officers that he was driving west on Temple Street

when he saw a barricade which was set up because of a waterline break.

Taylor said his car began sliding parallel when he slowed to stop. His car slid into a parked car owned by Michael R. Bowman. No citation was given.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 8:45 — A two-car collision resulted when a car driven by Juanita M. Grim, 27, of 810 S. Fayette St., reportedly slid on snow covered Ohio 41 near Miami Trace Road and struck a truck driven by Harrison E. Wilson, 32, Greenfield.

1:15 p.m. — A car driven by Donald R. Murdock, 67, of 136 Holly Drive, reportedly went left of center and struck a car driven by James Johnson, 72, Bloomingburg. The mishap occurred on Ohio 238 near U.S. 62.

Both Angus L. Johnson, 67, a passenger in the Johnson car, and Jerry Pavay, 11, a passenger in the Murdock auto reported injuries, but no treatment was required at the scene.

7:55 p.m. — Loren B. Johnson, 69, of 1406 Miami Trace Road, was traveling south on Ohio 41 when he reportedly attempted to pass a car driven by Kenneth L. Mongold, 38, Greenfield. Sheriff's deputies said Johnson apparently lost control of his vehicle and struck the Mongold auto in the left front.

8:11 p.m. — Craig S. Freeman, 24, of 718 Church St., escaped injury after his truck struck a snow bank on U.S. 35 near Bush Road, spun around, overturned, and landed on its wheels.

10:40 p.m. — Joseph N. Andrews, 20, of 1024 E. Paint St., was reportedly driving south on U.S. 62 when he attempted to pass a vehicle, lost control, and struck a tree.

Andrews was slightly injured and the auto received moderate damage.

SATURDAY, 5:10 a.m. — Mary E. Althouse, 44, Bloomingburg, reportedly lost control of her car on Ohio 38, after a vehicle passed her car and something struck her auto. Her car struck snow drifts on both sides of the road and received moderate damage.

She told deputies that something was thrown from the window or by the tires of passing the passing car.

Saxbe backs Bell, capital punishment

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former Ambassador to India William B. Saxbe reaffirmed his belief in capital punishment and praised the nomination of Griffin Bell as U.S. attorney general at a Columbus news conference Friday.

He also said he is "delighted" at the relaxation of press censorship in India, although the news media there still is "not free," and that the Republican Party has great future opportunities despite major setbacks in the 1976 elections.

It was the former U.S. attorney general's first formal news conference in Columbus since he returned from a two-year stint in India last December—ostensibly to practice some law and run a farm at Mechanicsburg.

The outspoken Saxbe also stopped off at a chamber of commerce luncheon and defended the free enterprise system in a speech which delighted his mostly Republican listeners.

Saxbe reiterated he doesn't want to run for political office again, as has been rumored, because of "guilt by association" standards he said now are imposed on public officials. He likes to play golf with whomever he pleases, he said, adding with a smile: "I have a lot of disreputable friends."

The one-time state attorney general and U.S. senator (from 1969 to 1973) made these observations:

Capital Punishment: "I always favored capital punishment and I still do. I think it is a deterrent." Of Gary

Man drinks final toast

WALHALLA, S.C. (AP) — Harry Fayonsky, who outlived 12 fellow World War I veterans to win a bottle of 1937 California Tokay wine, has tasted his prize and pronounced it: "Not too bad."

Fayonsky, 79-year-old survivor of Walhalla's "Last Man's Club" sipped the wine from a shot glass Friday as friends and relatives of departed club members looked on and laughed a little.

The club was formed in 1937 by the late Sam Pitchford. It had 13 members, all veterans who made a habit of defying bad luck by meeting on the 13th day of the month, paying 13 cents dues per month and keeping a black cat as a mascot.

The dues were used to pay for wreaths at the funerals of deceased club members.

Fayonsky, who coincidentally was the keeper of the wine, said on Friday that he never thought he would be the one to claim it. The bottle of slightly cloudy, acidic Tokay became his last week on the death of his good friend, Benjamin Todd.

"In a way I feel good, and in a way I feel badly," Fayonsky said in an interview. "I just cannot be too happy about this because of the memories of my good friends who have gone on."

Fayonsky said he had waited more than a week to open the wine out of respect for Todd. He read a toast which he had written to those who gathered for the opening of the prize:

"Following the wishes of my departed friends, I will now open this bottle of wine. With sorrow and thanks, I toast my 12 lifelong friends whom I'll never forget."

WHS Lunch Menu

January 24-28

Monday. — Hot meat patty on bun, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, ham seasoned green beans, chilled pudding and milk.

Tuesday — Combination sandwich, French fries, green salad, kitchen baked cookie and milk.

Wednesday — NO SCHOOL

Thursday. — Cubed turkey on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, fresh buttered peas, red Jello or sliced peaches and milk.

Friday — Pizzaburger, au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, chilled fruit, carrot sticks and milk.

Two charges filed following incident

Washington C.H. police officers arrested Mark E. Pettiford, 24, of Chillicothe, on charges of assault and disorderly conduct early Saturday morning after an incident in the 200 block of E. Court Street.

Connie Groves, of Sabina, was allegedly pushed to the sidewalk and kicked by Pettiford. She told police officers that she was standing between Pettiford and another man, who were arguing, when the incident occurred at 2:30 a.m. She did not require treatment for contusions of the forehead and hand.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies are investigating a larceny and vandalism incident which occurred in Bloomingburg late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

Mark E. Smith told sheriff's deputies that someone siphoned nine gallons of gas from his Volkswagen parked near his residence, 76 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg. He also reported that his windshield was broken and his front fender had been dented.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jessie C. Boyer, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

J. Willard Moore, 1020 Golfview Drive, medical.

Alice R. Duncan (Mrs. Gary D.) 2768 Bull Dog Court, medical.

Allie Dearth, 1383 Dennis St., medical.

Lawrence Robinette, 431 Rose Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

James W. Puckett, 2493 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, surgical.

Verna Seyfang (Mrs. Harley), 309 N. Hinde St., medical.

Virginia C. Doss (Mrs. Charles), Sabina, medical.

Gerald R. Stevens, 659 Perdue Plaza, medical.

Minnie Goolsby (Mrs. Amos T.), Sabina, medical.

Marion W. Dobson, Sabina, medical.

Margaret G. Van Dussen, Fresno, Calif., medical.

Virginia L. Snyder (Mrs. David), 313 E. Elm St., medical.

Robert L. Lute, Xenia, medical.

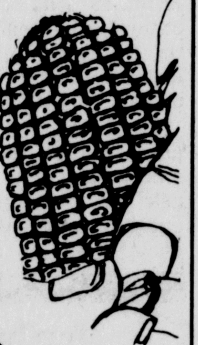
Mrs. Russell C. Grooms, 407 Peddicord St., and daughter, Andria Renda.

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JEFFERSONVILLE 426-6332
GREENFIELD 981-4353

Gasoline/Diesel Fuel

Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 22, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Deadline Feb. 15

New farm feed grain allotments scheduled

Farms without a feed grain allotment may have an allotment for the 1977 program established if they meet eligibility requirements.

Applications for new farm feed grain allotments must be filed with the Fayette County ASCS office, 1503 U.S. 62-NE, by Feb. 15.

Feed grain allotments for 1977 are automatically established for all eligible feed grain farms. The new farm provisions apply only to farms that do not have an allotment.

To be eligible for a new farm allotment:

—neither the owner nor the operator of the farm may have an interest in any other farm that has a feed grain allotment established for 1977;

—the operator must expect to obtain more than 50 per cent of his 1977 income from farming; and

—the farm for which an application is filed must be suitable for feed grain production without undue erosion.

Any interested producer who can meet the requirements should contact the ASCS office for an application by Feb. 15.

New ag chief eyes proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Senate bill to extend current basic government farm programs for major crops for five more years has the general approval of incoming Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, but he plans to offer some proposals of his own.

The measure was introduced earlier this week by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Basically, it seeks an extension of the present farm act passed in 1973 and which expires with 1977 crops.

But the Talmadge bill also calls for higher price supports for wheat, feed grains and cotton, partly on the basis of farmers' costs of producing those commodities, beginning in 1978.

For example, the bill sets a 1978 target price for wheat of \$2.91 a bushel; corn \$2.28 a bushel, and cotton 51.1 cents a pound. Although the 1977 targets for those have not been announced, they tentatively are being considered at \$2.53; \$1.74 and 49 cents, respectively.

Asked by reporters this week what he thought of the Talmadge proposal, Bergland said, "I think he's on the right

track" but added that he will "have to look very carefully" at the specific prices the bill includes.

Under current legislation and the Talmadge bill, when market prices fall below target levels farmers can get government payments to make up the difference.

Another item in the mechanism is the "price support loan" rate at which farmers can borrow money on their crop from the government with an option of paying it off later when cash markets are favored or selling the commodity outright.

If market prices, however, sag near or below the loan level, farmers usually do not repay the loans and let the government take over ownership. This has not been done in recent years because market prices have greatly exceeded the loan rates — and, for that matter, target prices.

The Talmadge bill calls for setting

See meat supplies plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will see plenty of beef, poultry, pork and milk on grocery shelves next month,

The Farm Notebook

New feature added to weekly column

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
FARM CALENDAR:

January 22 — Buckeye Barrow Show
January 26 — Rattlesnake Watershed Steering Committee

January 28-29 — Buckeye Beef Congress

February 3 — Fayette County Pork Banquet

February 4 — Johnsongrass Control Meeting

February 4-5 — Ohio Pork Congress

February 7 — Corn and Soybean Club Banquet

The Farm Calendar above is a new feature being added to this weekly column. We hope it will help keep our readers up to date on the variety of events scheduled for the benefit of farm producers.

The goal of the Farm Calendar is to list those activities and events that are scheduled for the next two weeks following publication. We will attempt to list dates for all local agricultural functions as well as major statewide events which should be of interest to local farmers.

If you have comments about the

Farm Calendar — or dates to be included — give me a call at the Extension Office.

THE RATTLESNAKE Creek Watershed Steering Committee meeting scheduled for Wednesday, January 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the Mahan Building will be of interest to many land owners in the Rattlesnake Creek Watershed.

John Peterson, steering committee chairman, mailed an agenda to steering committee members this week. The meeting is open to the public.

Items listed for discussion include the starting and ending points for this PL-566 project; the status of the existing county ditch petition on Rattlesnake Creek; the use of SB 160, Conservancy District, etc. as the vehicle for implementing works of

improvement, and a re-organization of the steering committee for the Rattlesnake Creek project.

RESULTS OF the 1976 Ohio Soybean Performance Trials are available at the Extension Office now. The trials include 75 varieties, brands and blends at the OARDC Western branch at South Charleston. Several of the varieties tested have three years average yields also.

Corn performance results are not available yet. Hopefully they will be here soon. Copies of the 1975 Corn Performance results are still available.

YEAR-END farm business analysis is an excellent planning tool to use as you proceed in to 1977. Right now during income tax time is the right time to do that analysis. While your

records are out for tax purposes you can make double use of them.

A complete record analysis can be made through the Ohio Farm Business Analysis Program. The only records needed are the same ones used for tax computation — cash receipts and expenses, depreciation schedules, capital gains, etc. plus crop and livestock production and year end inventories.

Farm Business Analysis can provide an objective look at how you are doing. It can help spot the strong points and weak points in your management and it can help to pinpoint needed changes. If you are doing the best job possible — the program will show that too.

All records analyzed in the program are kept confidential. Cost is \$25.00 for this complete analysis.

Indiana farmers in good shape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The bitter cold dominating Indiana's weather so far this month probably won't cause any problems for Hoosier farmers, says State Climatologist Lawrence Schaal.

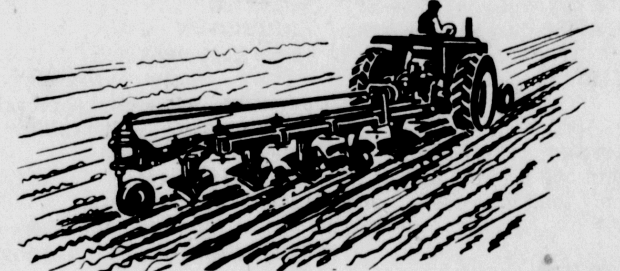
Natural gas utilities continue to urge customers to keep thermostats turned down, and the state is moving to allow trucks to haul larger fuel cargoes.

Schaal said Thursday the sub-zero cold shouldn't have much effect on crop production this year. He noted the snow cover acts as a blanket and helps reduce damage from freezing.

The State Highway Department Thursday approved special overweight permits to allow trucks to haul larger loads and alleviate fuel oil shortages.

Transportation difficulties on hazardous highways and the frozen Ohio River have slowed deliveries of fuel oil and propane.

There are more than 3.5 million maps and charts, 38,000 atlases, 250 globes and some 500 three-dimensional relief maps in the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.



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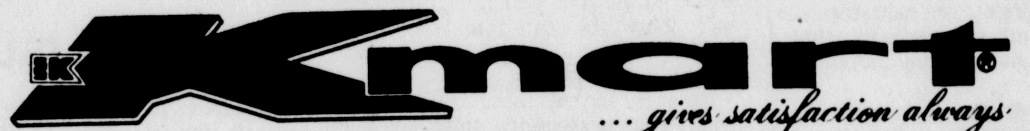


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E78x14	37.88	28.88	2.27
F78x14	38.88	28.88	2.43
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With Exchange
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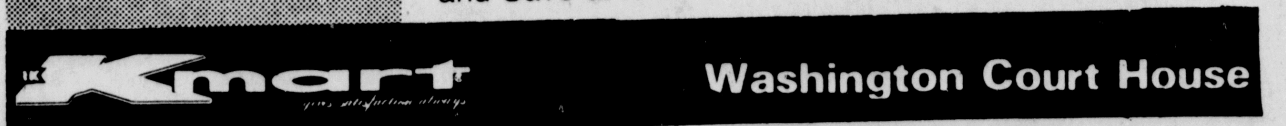
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CB POWER UP Radio Special for Spring

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We Have Ceramic Rabbit Crock & Metal Rabbit Glo Feeders

ALUMINUM SNOW SHOVELS
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NOW **3⁷⁵**

WILD BIRD FEED
10 lb. **1.50**
25 lb. **3.45**
50 lb. **6.35**

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50 lbs. **1.80**
80 lbs. **2.85**

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Syrup made from sorghum cane juice.

We Carry Morton's Sausage Seasoning, Sugar Cure Tender Quick & Smoke Flavored Sugar Cure.

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Opinion And Comment

TV for Lilliputians

The little folk in Lilliput would be pleased with a television set being placed on the market by a British firm, Sinclair Radionics Ltd. The tiny set, called Microvision, is one and a half inches high, six inches long, four inches wide — and two inches of that dimension are taken up by the screen.

This triumph of miniaturization has been perfected at a time when efforts also are under way to develop TV at the other end of the size range — home sets much larger than those commonly in use; even wall-sized screens. The doll-sized receiver does have a couple of drawbacks, though: the manufacturers say it won't work

on an airplane, and the price tag of around \$300 may discourage some prospective buyers. Still, the Microvision is an intriguing toy. It also offers further evidence that, in prosperous industrial societies, there is virtually no limit to the market for new entertainment gadgets.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)
Happy personal relationships indicated. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly.
TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)
Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You may be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Don't take situations or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer — especially in a romantic involvement. Some deception possible.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
Aspects not too friendly. Be tactful in speech, cautious in making agreements. Some "tricky" spots indicated.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes and attempt the bizarre.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Day may not seem to hold much opportunity at first, but if you look closely, you will find it has many advantages. Results will be largely up to YOU.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
Some pleasing surprises in store. You may find, quite unexpectedly, that a hobby has money-making potential.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)
Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misunderstood certain arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
A day for listening! In even a casual conversation, you may pick up a most

useful idea where job matters are concerned.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't expect associates to be amenable to the usual approaches now. Certain situations will call for extreme delicacy in handling.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Follow-up on a unique idea could be highly successful — if you are aware that present conditions are without precedent. It will be up to you to accommodate.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Stellar influences favorable for overcoming personal limitations, solving problems; are especially helpful in ironing out family difficulties.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind and a willingness to work hard in order to achieve your most ambitious goals. You have remarkable endurance but frequently lose this "staying power" if you lose interest in a project upon which you are working, or if you feel that your efforts are not sufficiently appreciated. Try to maintain the enthusiasm with which you usually start new undertakings, and inestimable success can be yours. Aquarians make excellent managers, journalists, artists, designers and decorators.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A feeling of restlessness could cause you to take unwise risks now. Be alert. Avoid impulsive action of any kind and, above all, don't gamble.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Here is one of those choice days where your personality, ambitions and know-how, teamed up, can help you to make new records.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Excellent Mercury influences! Certain recent pressures should be lifting and some of your cherished desires can be realized. You have good friends in your corner.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Practical issues will require your complete attention. There's a temptation now to skip details, but this could be costly. Heed the voice of experience.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Think twice before you voice that strong opinion. You may need a change of words, even thoughts, after a second reviewing. Avoid pessimism and contrariness.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't leave yourself open to needless criticism. Know what you must do and HOW to go about it. With others observing your example, you could be a potent leader.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Excellent influences. Some interesting possibilities for future profit could emerge from a lunchtime meeting.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Watch assets with special care now. Even a good friend, seeking a loan, could be "taking you for a ride."

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Good aspects for business and money matters. Quick perceptiveness and

unwavering decisiveness will be important, however.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A good day for stabilizing, settling pending matters generally; also for making innovations which can insure further improvement in your status.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your day to get ahead. An associate of importance will be surprisingly helpful if asked for advice. Romance and cultural interests also favored.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Excellent Neptune influences! Inspiration at a peak. A unique idea you have can be carried out with just the right touch of ingenuity to make it work.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a bright intelligence although your leanings are more to the artistically creative than the purely intellectual. Your personality is an outgoing one and you can get along with all types of persons — just as long as they are as enthusiastic and progressive as you are. You enjoy writing, stagecraft, painting and traveling; can think best in quiet surroundings but, when necessary, can make speedy decisions amidst tumult, and in emergencies. Your seemingly rapid conclusions are actually based on knowledge gained in past observations. Protect your tremendous reserves from needless inroads, your disposition from anxiety.

Cabin fever not unusual

CINCINNATI (AP) — Been cooped up with the kids too long? Got the winter blues?

It's called cabin fever and experts define it as frustration from being forced inside for long periods of time.

Dr. June Sciarra, head of the University of Cincinnati's Early Childhood Education Department, has recommendations to help combat the malady among parents and children.

She suggests that parents spend time generating physical activity with their children to burn up energy.

Dr. Sciarra said fathers could ease the burden by supervising the children at night.

A psychologist at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Howard Lyman, said depression is common during long cold spells.

He said the worst thing a person can do is sit around in self-pity.

"The more a person sits around thinking how cold and depressing it is, the colder and more depressed the person becomes," said Lyman, an associate professor in psychology.

He suggested physical and mental activity.

"Look on the bright side," Lyman said. "And thank God for indoor plumbing."

Identification cards readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The elderly and handicapped of Ohio who are not licensed to operate motor vehicles can buy helpful state photo-identification cards beginning Monday, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles has announced.

The identification cards will benefit those who have trouble cashing checks because they don't have a driver's license.

The cards will be issued through the bureau's 198 driver license agencies statewide at a cost of \$3. To be eligible, a person must either be 65 years of age or older or be a handicapped person between the ages of 18 and 64.

Water works lagging behind

CINCINNATI (AP) — City Manager William Donaldson has authorized the hiring of private contractors to help the Cincinnati water works department catch up on its January work.

About 200 residents have reported frozen pipes and other weather related problems, Donaldson said, and the city is still way behind in repairing water main breaks.

The city highway maintenance department tried to help the water works personnel, but has been busy with its own duties, Donaldson said.

An Ohio literary periodical that lived longest of its time was the Ladies' Repository and Gatherings of the West, published in Cincinnati 1841-1876, containing articles on education, religion, science, travel and literature. — AP



"MARK-UP TO ALL CHECKOUTS, STAND BY FOR ANOTHER ANNOUNCEMENT."

Old-time riverman sees tough times

CINCINNATI (AP) — Take it from veteran boatmen W.C. Beatty, 90, and his son, Capt. John, 61: the ice buildup along this old river city spells trouble.

"This is starting out like the winter of 1917-18. That was the year of the bad ice—worst I've ever seen—and I've been down on the river since 1907," said the senior Beatty.

His son is bracing for the worst in the wake of the first full freeze on the Ohio River in 14 years.

The captain owns the floating riverboat restaurant, the Mike Fink, a popular eating place currently locked in 10 inches of ice on the Covington, Ky., side, across from Riverfront Stadium.

He is taking precautions to save the 41-year-old paddlewheeler from being destroyed when the spring thaw brings grinding ice.

"A boat is a people. You get attached to them," said the captain Tuesday after maneuvering two heavy barges into position to shield the Mike Fink from the expected ice assault.

The Mike Fink, a 500-ton, 197-foot former towboat, is named after a brawling keelboatman who plied the waterways in the early 1800's.

"She can be a little cantankerous at times, but she's a good old girl," said Beatty, who owns the largest marine salvage operation on the nation's inland waters. He is familiar with rescue efforts, having saved more than

60 persons from drowning during his 50 years on the river.

"Another week of this 25 below weather and we're going to see some real bad times on this river," said Beatty, shivering in a chilled mist.

He has positioned a derrick barge with ice-breaking capabilities upstream from the Mike Fink and stationed a tugboat, the Clare Beatty, alongside to keep rampaging ice from puncturing the steel hull.

His father feels the Mike Fink can weather the onslaught. "She's a strong old lady, all steel and in good shape. She'll take a beating."

The captain's major concerns are two upriver tributaries, the Licking and Miami rivers. "The Miami can be real mean when it breaks up, but the Licking is one of the few rivers that runs north. That means its ice is going to be pushed right at us when it jams. It will run across the Ohio and right up the walls of Riverfront Stadium."

The elder Beatty watches the frigid temperatures and worries, remembering the results of the 1918 ice disaster.

"When the ice went out, it wrecked every boat on the river, except one I built and several others. I saw a side-wheeler pushed all the way up Mill Creek to where that new depot is now," he said, referring to Union Terminal, the now-defunct railroad station built in 1933.

Crossword

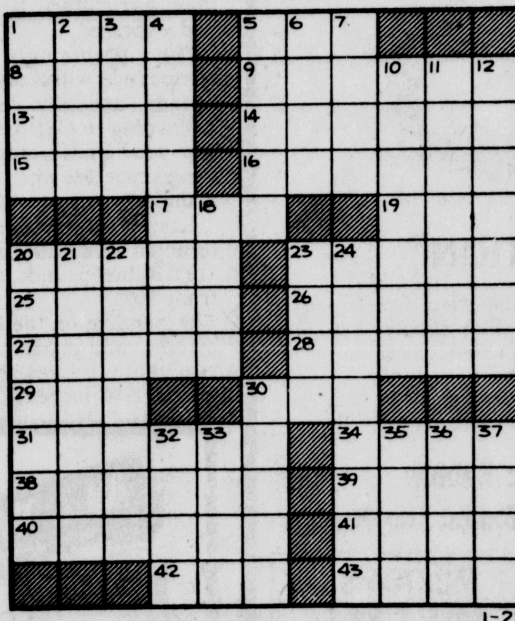
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Inferior writer
5 Rowan tree
8 Turkish regiment
9 Mariners
13 Window part
14 Untroubled
15 Nimbus
16 Naval force
17 Method
19 Sub's weapon (abbr.)
20 — pneumonia
23 British county
25 Seeing red
26 Loamy deposit
27 Breeding places
28 Old French law decree
29 Before tee
30 Clam genus
31 Free from cares (2 wds.)
34 Discourse
38 Prepare (2 wds.)
39 Cattle brander
40 Jewish ascetic
41 Toward
42 Say further
43 Rush-hour prize
DOWN
1 Jumble

TON MEAGER
EBO HELLENE
NEW ARLETTA
TAG VIA TEC
HELEN PINTO
NINO INTO
TRENT ANGER
HARE CLEW
EVAN RADIO
PET TAT TRY
ANIMATE HOE
SNOOPED INA
TANNER TOR

Yesterday's Answer

- 24 Legendary Roman hero
30 — out (apportioned)
32 On naval maneuvers
33 Dispatch
35 "Rule Britannia" composer
36 Indian water vessel
37 Chignon



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CX XWRZLE HYBC TCZ SE
FCJWGPYQ PZU QSFFQX; J
IUJFXPYQ HSWM SE OZFC
J IUXXF JWM J CJVVL HSWM
— FCZHJE EXBGXU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOMETIMES ONE PAYS MOST FOR THE THINGS ONE GETS FOR NOTHING. — ALBERT EINSTEIN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Hunter defends the right to kill

DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am an avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it to die.

Our wildlife herds need to be thinned. Leave a deer herd of 40 alone, and it will multiply until there is not enough food for all. Many deer will die slowly and horribly, rather than from the clean shot of a skilled hunter. The same goes for animals that are not eaten. They need to be thinned, too. And by the way, Abby, what are these animals there for in the first place?

MONTANA HUNTER
DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are decimated by wars, overpopulation and disease might one ask what people are "there for in the first place?" Any ideas?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is worrying me terribly because I am a very sensitive person.

My boyfriend whom I love very much has just told me why he has avoided kissing me lately. (I noticed that he had, but I didn't want to ask him why.)

He said he hated to hurt my feelings, then he blurted out that he thinks my tongue is too big, and it feels "rough" to the touch. I was crushed, but didn't respond. I just held myself together, then I cried my heart out after he left.

Abby, is there anyway to reduce the size of my tongue and make it smooth?

I am 25 and am dieting strenuously, hoping I will lose weight in my tongue, too. But what about the roughness?

UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier by far to find another boyfriend than to alter the size and surface of your tongue. If I were you, I'd lose this kook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old man who has been singing professionally since age 7. (My father was a famous singer.)

Over the years I have sung and lectured in just about every type of church you can name. This exposure has given me a fairly good education as to what kind of people attend church but why they attend still puzzles me.

During the '60s, I visited over 300 churches. On my own I conducted a survey containing one question that could be answered voluntarily (and would be kept confidential): "Why do you attend church?"

The response was both revealing and surprising. More than 50 per cent wrote: "Because it's the thing to do."

Less than 1 per cent mentioned anything about worshipping.

I am presently completing the second year of a three-year survey on the hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches.

To date, of the 195 churches I visited, I was spoken to only once by someone other than an official "greeter" and that was to ask me to please move my feet.

Sincerely,
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS,
JR. Ph. D.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating. When you complete your three year survey on hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1977. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1901, England came to the end of an era with the death of Queen Victoria at the age of 82.

On this date:
In 1517, Turkish troops captured the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1528, England and France declared war on the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V.

In 1791, George Washington appointed commissioners to survey the District of Columbia.

In 1905, scores of Russians were killed as Cossacks and Imperial Army troops fired on demonstrators in St. Petersburg.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson proposed a League of Nations.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied troops landed on the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

Ten years ago: U.S. fighterbombers were pounding two rail lines linking North Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, with Communist China.

Five years ago: Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway signed treaties making them members of the European Common Market.

One year ago: The United States and Spain agreed on a defense treaty permitting the United States to continue to maintain military bases on Spanish soil.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is 49 years old. Actress Ann Sothern is 66.

Thought for today: Take the world as it is, not as it should be. — Anonymous.

Read the Classifieds

LAFF - A - DAY

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"Frankly, I don't believe you're into transcendental meditation at all!"

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



PREGNANCY—A TIME OF PREPARATION

To extend childbirth education throughout the pregnancy period the Fayette Association for Childbirth Education has reorganized its classes at Fayette Memorial Hospital. Instead of enrolling in a six week course in the middle of pregnancy, couples now can begin preparation for childbirth during the first months and return for final labor preparation in the last months before delivery. In order that couples who have completed previous childbirth classes may return for final breathing and relaxation instruction, the program has been divided into two parts.

The first course offers expectant parents an opportunity to learn about fetal growth and development, maternal changes, labor, delivery and anesthetics, maternal and infant nutrition, infant care, post-partum at home care and family planning. Basic conditioning exercises and hints for a more comfortable pregnancy will also be practiced. A husband, close friend, or relative should attend with the expectant mother to learn how to give the emotional support that is needed. Even parents expecting their second child have found answers to many questions on these topics.

Breathing techniques and more intensive conditioning exercises needed in the actual labor and delivery are taught in the second course. Expectant mothers, coached by a friend or husband, learn to concentrate on a focal point and allow muscles to relax so the uterus can do its work in labor.

The early pregnancy course will be taught on six Tuesday evenings beginning February 1. The final conditioning course will begin Thursday 3 and continue for six weeks. Because this is the first series offered in two parts, couples with babies due before May should enroll in both courses at the same time.

Registration forms give dates for all courses being offered in 1977. They are available at the offices of area physicians, the Fayette County Health Department, and the Fayette County Extension Office. For more information write the Fayette Association for Childbirth Education (FACE), P.O. Box 35, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 or call K. Fraley at 335-7772.

"I'm going to lose some weight!" How many of us make that New Year's resolution. I wonder? Our first wish is to lose that weight fast. Never mind how long it took to add those

pounds! As a result, those "fantastic fad" diets featured in many magazines look good.

Will such a diet work? Yes, if you stick to the diet! But, because a fad diet is unusually unbalanced and monotonous, you go off the diet pretty quickly. You regain the lost pounds and, alas, may even gain a few more.

Before beginning a new reducing diet, put it to this test. Does it encourage weight loss at a safe, moderate pace?

Does it include a wide variety of foods to satisfy hunger and give pleasure to eating?

If the answer to all three questions is "yes", the diet is a good one. If one or more answers is "no", the diet probably won't help you lose weight permanently.

The secret of successful dieting is to establish good eating habits that help you keep weight down forever. Eat a wide variety of foods. Choose foods for each meal from the four food groups — milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals. Eat less of each food — and no frying or calorie-laden sauces.

Would you be interested in attending a short series of classes on diet and exercises? Would you like a correspondence course on weight control? Call us at 335-1150 if you would like to be included in either or both this spring.

Four Generations

Bettina Clebone, a Ph.D student in the Department of Family Relations and Human Development at the Ohio State University, is doing her dissertation on the four generational family. Do you know of any families in which there is a great-grandmother, her daughter (a grandmother), her daughter (a mother), and her daughter who needs to be 9 or older? This student would like them to complete a questionnaire by mail. Give us a call at 335-1150 if you can help.

Choral Society meets Monday

After two cancellations because of the weather, the Fayette County Choral Society members expect to meet again with music director W. Warren Parker at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church. They are working on the modern "Requiem" by Faure, the first of a great Requiem ever to be sung locally.

This is music not commonly sung by a single church choir, but within the reach of a larger group keeping up sustained effort. It will be presented with a chamber orchestra on March 13.

A group of fun songs and jazz music from the 1920s also are on the current program.

New members are welcome at this time.

Youth Activities

TRACTOR CLUB

The first meeting of the Tractor Club was held at Greenline on Wednesday, and called to order by J.T. Perrill. New officers were elected. They are: President — Randy Beekman; vice president — Fred Melvin; secretary — J.T. Perrill; treasurer — Greg Gustin; news reporter — Doug Bonham; senior health — John Long; junior health — Darrell Hennessy; safety — Dave Hennessy.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, and dues are \$1.00. Refreshments were served.

Doug Bonham, reporter

Wedding date set for July

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons of 728 W. Elm St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise Elizabeth, to Daniel Michael Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mahoney of 724 Yeoman St.

Miss Lyons, a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed in the bookkeeping department of BancOhio - First National Bank.

Mr. Mahoney, a 1971 Washington Senior High School graduate, is selling Real Estate for Bart Mahoney Realtors.

The wedding will be an event of July 9th in Saint Colman Catholic Church.



MISS DENISE E. LYONS

Luncheon-meet in Burke home

Pleasant View Ladies Aid met Wednesday for a noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. George Burke, with nine members present, and guests, including Mr. Burke, Mrs. Nicholas O'Dierno and son, Jason, Allen and Donna Bobbitt and Charles and Stephen Cline.

Mrs. Harold Cline, newly-elected president, called the meeting to order and thanked those who braved the weather to attend the meeting.

The memory verse was read in unison, and Mrs. Kenneth Ritenour led devotions entitled "A Happy New Year," and "Opportunities."

Each answered roll call by giving the greatest blessing in 1976. Reports were presented by Mrs. Johnnie Bobbitt,

who also read correspondence which included several thank you notes from those who received cheer plates during the holidays, and a note from the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, for gifts, and thank yous from Mountain Mission School, American Bible Society and the Jamaica Christian Mission for donations.

Mrs. Ray Bentley gave the treasurer's report, and cards for shutins were signed. It was noted that the centennial for the Pleasant View Church of Christ will be June 30, 1977, and Mrs. Charles Cline and Mrs. Bentley were named to the coordinating committee.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 16, in the home of Mrs. Donald Carr.

Women's Interests

Saturday, January 22, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Bridal aide enjoys wedding

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Judy Allen goes to a wedding she's almost as nervous as the bride.

"I'm the last one to adjust her train and to see that everything is all right," says the bridal consultant, who has usually built up a warm relationship with the customer during the process of selecting and fitting the gown. "Some brides I've gotten so attached to it's hard to keep from crying."

Mrs. Allen insists it "isn't appropriate" for the groom to see the bride in her wedding gown before the ceremony, adding that one of her most rewarding experiences is to watch the groom when he sees his bride come up the aisle.

"It's a very special moment that I don't think a bride should run the risk of losing — the expression on his face, his eyes and smile. It gives me a feeling of a job well done," she says.

When it comes to choosing a gown, about 75 per cent of the prospective brides come in by themselves or with a girlfriend to make a preliminary selection, she reports, but usually come back with their mother before making the final choice.

Some have a clear idea of what they want when they come in to pick a gown but others have an open mind, says Mrs. Allen, bridal consultant for the Quincy, Ill., branch of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

"Each store that has a bridal department is treated strictly individually," she explained on a recent buying trip to New York. "Fashions vary not only from the midwest to the East coast, but from one city to another in the state of Illinois."

"You must keep in mind that Quincy is a very rural area and what might go in a big city might not go there. However, bridal fashion is much like any other fashion today. It's what a girl wants, rather than following set rules."

And what many of her customers want, she says, is traditional, old-fashioned gowns, laces, frills and ruffles, long train, high neckline — though they are beginning to lean

toward more sophisticated styles.

Short gowns and some of the faddish styles popular in some places a few years ago never took hold in her area, Mrs. Allen says. And though there are countless variations on the long, fitted gowns, she points out that bridal fashions really haven't changed basically through the years.

"There are high or scoop necklines, long or short puffy sleeves, different fabrics, different laces," she enumerates. "Add or take away sequins or pearls; add or take away ruffles; even change the color — perhaps one year ivory and one year white. Candlelight is popular now, a white lining with ivory overskirt or vice versa."

After the wedding, she advises, the gown should go to the drycleaner and then be packed in a strong box, wrapped in blue tissue paper to keep it from yellowing.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

TURKEY HAM SALAD

¾ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
4 cups cubed (½ inch) ready-to-eat turkey ham
1 cup thinly sliced celery, packed down
1 large green pepper, seeded and cut in thin short strips
1 scallion, minced
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
Salt and pepper to taste
In a medium mixing bowl stir together the mayonnaise and mustard to blend. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve on lettuce. Garnish, if you like, with sliced hard-cooked egg. Makes 6 hearty servings.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JAN. 22
Welcome Wagon Club installation dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Call Mrs. Gordon White 335-8474).

MONDAY, JAN. 24
The Fayette County Choral Society will meet at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

WSHS Band Boosters meet at 8 p.m. in the band room.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25
Silver Belles Homemakers meets for noon luncheon with Mrs. Bethards.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Tippet, 1115 Golfview Drive. There will be a guest speaker.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club board of directors meets at the home of Mrs. Mary Ella Boswell, 521 Frank St., at 7:30 p.m.

The Zeta CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Gary Kirkpatrick, at 8 p.m.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Hall.

Personal Growth Group of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Lida Grace Wissler at 9:15 a.m.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26
Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson at 7:30 p.m. Program — "Care and Feeding of Birds of our Land," by Mrs. Mildred Henkelman.

Community Action Commission Executive Board meets in youth room at Grace Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27
Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. W.H. Oswald, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Book Mobile comes to Fayette County. Schedule of stops is elsewhere in the R-H.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28
Annual meeting of Church Women United at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Ralph Wolford.

MONDAY, JAN. 31
Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1
The Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library Trustees will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Library.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
Washington Garden Club noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert

Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

The Ohio State University Alumni Association of Washington C.H. has planned a dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Dr. Paul Droste of Columbus will be guest speaker. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 27 with John Gruber (335-1150) or Jeff Fettes (335-8986).

SATURDAY, FEB. 12
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

Meetings cancelled

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church have cancelled meetings for January:

Arnold Circle 9, Welty Circle 2, Broberg Circle 2, Haines Circle 5, Woodmansee Circle 6, Ream Circle 7 and Farley Circle 8.

The Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for Monday, Jan. 24.

Delta Kappa Gamma has cancelled the meeting planned for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Terrace Lounge.

The Silver Belles Grandmothers Club has cancelled the meeting planned for Tuesday with Mrs. Florence Bethards.

There will be no Arts and Crafts Club meeting in January. The meeting for Tuesday is cancelled.

Concord Homemakers have cancelled their luncheon meeting planned for next Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lorain Sollars.

The meeting of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room. Mrs. Richard Craig hostess.

Cotton was used for its fibers by the ancient Egyptians, the ancient Chinese and the Indians of both North and South America.

The Ohio State School for the Blind at Columbus, first school of its kind in the United States, was opened in 1837.—AP

One inch is equivalent to 2.54 centimeters.

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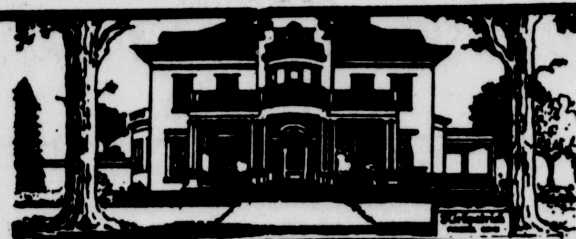
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Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boope E. Kirkpatrick

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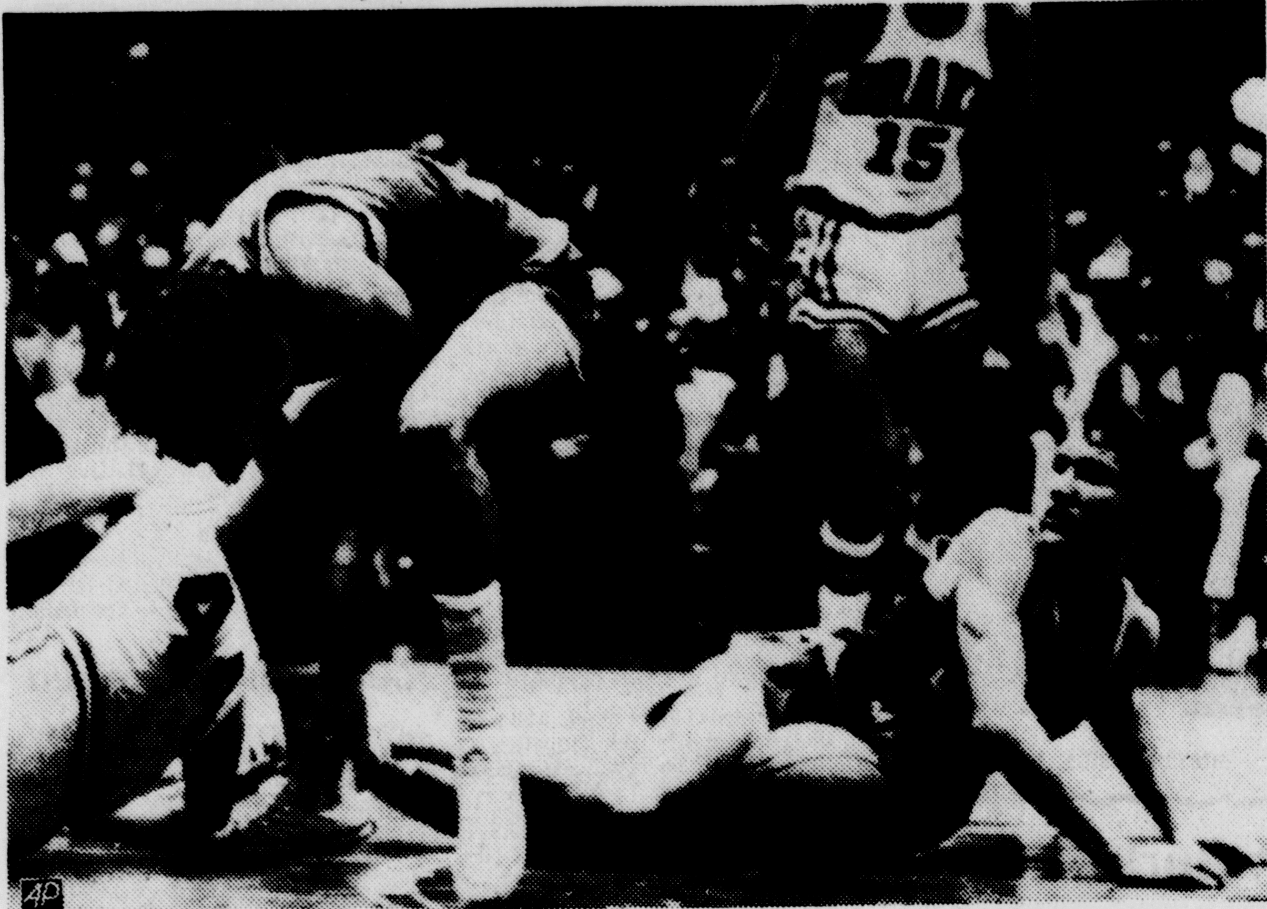
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GALLON CARTON

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Craig's off-his-rocker Sale!



SLEEPER PLAY — Marquette's Bill Neary (42) appears quite relaxed as teammate Jim Boylan (23) flips the ball to him in the game at Des Moines, Ia., against Drake University. Drake's Chad Wilson (44) and Wayne Keelov (15) watch the action. Marquette won 62-60 on a basket in the closing seconds of the game.

Sports physician thinks so Sex manipulation Olympics end?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nations that manipulate the hormones of their Olympic athletes, particularly women, could force the end of the Olympic Games by 1984, warns the head physician of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Committee.

"Sex manipulation is now being done and will be done," sports physician Dr. John B. Anderson wrote in an article entitled "What Price Glory?" to be published Monday in "Frontiers," the journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

Anderson, of Bowdin College in Brunswick, Maine, predicts that increasingly sophisticated sex-hormone manipulation to improve the performances of athletes from nations determined to win medals at any cost will outstrip the effectiveness of testing techniques by the 1980 Games in Moscow.

Anderson wrote that female gymnasts from "certain Eastern Bloc countries" were rumored at the 1976 Montreal Games to have received injections of the male hormone testosterone during their development.

These injections, Anderson wrote, arrest growth and create "a small, short, muscular, agile female who probably has a very definite advantage over her competitors."

"The advantage is due to the fact that she can turn and tumble in a smaller radius and has more muscle development with which to do this," he wrote of female gymnasts.

Anderson said East German female swimmers at Montreal also were rumored to have taken hormone injections that allegedly contributed to

"a remarkable amount of lack of breast development for their age and size" and their "extremely deep voices."

The physical appearance of the gymnasts would not change after testosterone treatments were stopped but its effects would be 75 per cent reversible in swimmers, according to Anderson.

He said he is concerned about rules governing the doping of athletes and adds, "I cannot but wonder if we are creating a medical Olympic Games

which will probably lead to their demise."

Anderson wrote that the hormonal techniques used to develop superior athletes have become increasingly sophisticated between the 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games.

"I think in 1980 it will become evident to the world in general and the athlete in particular that man has gone a bit too far in manipulating individuals and it would seem to this observer that 1984 will indeed come and without the Olympic Games," he said.

Las Vegas tops 100; 12th consecutive game

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UC-Santa Barbara basketball Coach Ralph Barkey had just suffered a humiliating 113-69 loss to seventh-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, so asking him if there was a better team in the nation was like asking Custer if Indians could fight.

"They really beat us every way possible," said Barkey after the Friday night loss. "Their quickness is unbelievable. UNLV thoroughly dominated our team in every aspect."

Yes, coach, but what about University of San Francisco? The Dons are ranked No. 1 and Santa Barbara lost to San Francisco by only 92-85?

"USF is a bigger team, but UNLV is super on the boards," he replied. "It would be a great matchup. I would like to see that game in the (NCAA) regionals."

Guard Glenn Gondrezick hit 12 of 16

shots and scored 26 points as the Rebels hit 53 per cent and improved their record to 15-1.

In addition, the Rebels extended to 12 the number of consecutive games in which they have scored 100 points or more, breaking the NCAA record of 11 set in 1968 by Houston.

The Rebels now share the nation's longest home court winning streak—53 games—with the University of Cincinnati, and could extend it to 54 tonight with a home victory over Pepperdine.

In other college basketball action Friday night, Connecticut defeated Rhode Island 67-65 as Tony Hanson scored 33 points; Juan Mitchell came off the bench and scored 21 points in leading Columbia past Cornell 76-74, and Freeman Williams tallied 37 points, pacing Portland State to a 72-65 decision over Air Force.

Bruins drop Cleveland

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

It often happens in hockey that a team trying to sit on a lead sees it evaporate.

The young Cleveland Barons learned not to try it from the Boston Bruins Friday night.

Cleveland led the Bruins 2-0 in their National Hockey League game with only 14 minutes to play, but wound up losing 5-2. Gregg Sheppard led the Boston comeback, scoring three goals within 4½ minutes, the last two only 25 seconds apart.

"Instead of taking the game away from them, we just tried to preserve our lead and bam . . ." said Cleveland goalie Gilles Meloche.

"We could have quit when we were down, but we didn't," said Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Cleveland Coach Jack Evans said, "We didn't forecheck in our end and didn't take it to them. You can't do that against any team, particularly Boston. We went into a shell and couldn't come out of it. We tried to sit on that 2-0 lead."

The victory gave Boston a two-point advantage over Buffalo in their battle for first place in the Adams Division. However, the Sabres have played two

fewer games than Boston.

Toronto defeated Vancouver 3-1 in Friday's only other NHL game.

In World Hockey Association action, Calgary and Indianapolis played a 1-1 tie, Winnipeg outscored Cincinnati 6-5 in overtime, and Houston routed Birmingham 6-1.

Hudson leads Hawks to win

By The Associated Press
Lou Hudson simply refuses to act his age.

"Being around young people helps me physically," says the veteran guard of the Atlanta Hawks. "I'm 32 years old and I'm expected to do the things they do."

Hudson not only does as well as the younger players, he sometimes does better. Like Friday night, when he scored 39 points, leading the Hawks to a 121-101 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"We were up for this game," said Hudson, "and got off to a good start. Everybody got involved."

Fortunately for Atlanta, Hudson was one of them.

"Lou had a great shooting night," noted Hawks Coach Hubie Brown. "A lot of it came on the break . . ."

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics beat the San Antonio Spurs 103-90; the Detroit Pistons stopped the Houston Rockets 109-86.

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Ford, Palmer face cut; Regaldo holds uncertain lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gerald Ford, just like most newcomers on the Tour, faced the unhappy probability of missing the cut today while Victor Regaldo took an uncertain lead into the third round of the Bing Crosby National ProAm golf tournament.

Ford, in his first full day as a former President, played as Arnold Palmer's 18-handicap amateur partner Thursday in the second round of this unique, confused and confusing event. "He played pretty well considering he hasn't had a golf club in his hand for three months," Palmer said.

The former president hit a number of shots into the vast, swarming, cheering crowd, and once asked "Did anybody get bruised?" He topped them and he shanked them. He shot somewhere in the upper 90's but wasn't required to putt out on every hole.

But still he helped Arnold three strokes in the pro-am section of this competition. They stand at 142, one under par and almost certain to miss the cut for the final round Sunday. The field of 168 pro-amateur teams will be trimmed to the low 30 for that last round. Ford and Palmer would have to shoot in the 50's to make it. They combined for a 69 in the better-ball competition, including the amateur's handicap, on the short, par-71 Shore course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the second round.

It was that course, new to the three-course competition, and its par of 71 that threw the leadership of the individual section of the tournament into vast confusion.

On the surface, Regaldo's 134 total was the lead and Victor, from Tijuana, Mexico, happily chortled "(Lee) Trevino's sick (bad back), so somebody has to be low Mexican."

But that's only on the surface. Victor, a one-time winner in four years on the Tour, chipped in twice on his way to a 67 at Pebble Beach. His first round, however, was at the par 71 Shore course so he stands at nine under par.

Lee Elder, with a brilliant 66, and Tom Watson, with a 69, had scores of

135 after playing Pebble Beach and Cypress Point. That's also nine under par, since both Pebble and Cypress are very tough par 72s.

England's Tony Jacklin, a former U.S. and British Open champion fighting his way out of a deep, dismal slump, added to the confusion. He also was at 135—the same score as Elder

and Watson—but was only eight under par, having played the same courses as Regaldo.

Bill Rogers, with a 68, was alone at 136, followed by Australian veteran Bruce Devlin, 68-137.

Jack Nicklaus rallied for 31 on his back nine and a 69 that left him in good shape at 138, only four strokes back.

Top ten basketball scoreboard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the topranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared Friday night:

CLASS AAA

1. Barberton, 12-0, beat East Liverpool 127-69.
2. Columbus Linden-McKinley, 10-0, beat Columbus East 77-51.
3. Newark, 12-1, lost to Zanesville 57-55 in overtime.
4. Elyria, 12-0, beat Findlay 88-39.
5. Warren Western Reserve, 10-0, beat Cuyahoga Falls 82-73.
6. Middletown, 8-2, lost to Hamilton Taft 77-68.

Hillsboro scares Wilmington

Wilmington finally got back to playing basketball and got a scare from Hillsboro before keeping their winning streak intact with a 63-57 win.

The game was tied 28-28 at halftime while Wilmington led by a single point after three quarters at 44-43.

Wilmington's Tony Berlin came back from a head injury to lead all scorers with 20 points. Gary Williams and David Nared also scored in double figures for the Hurricane with 18 and 13 points.

Hillsboro was led by SCOL leading scorer Tim Fuller with 19 points. Gary Larimer and Gary Coffman chipped in with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Wilmington's record is now 9-1 while being 7-0 in league play while Hillsboro drops to 2-6 while being 1-6 in the SCOL.

WILMINGTON (63) — Berlin 8-4-20; Nared 6-1-13; G. Williams 7-4-18; S. Williams 2-1-5; Elliott 1-0-2; B. Williams 2-1-5; Total 26-11-63.

HILLSBORO (57) — Larimer 6-2-14; Sanders 2-0-4; Coffman 5-1-11; Woods 1-0-2; Sharkey 3-1-7; Fuller 6-7-19; Total 23-11-57.

WILMINGTON 16 12 16 19—63
HILLSBORO 14 14 15 14—57

Reserve score: Hillsboro, 48-44 (ot).

7. Lebanon, 9-0, beat Franklin 92-60.
8. Cleveland East Tech, 9-1, versus Cleveland Collinwood was postponed.
9. Dayton Roth, 10-1, beat Dayton Fairview 82-60.
10. Springfield South, 11-1, beat Xenia Beaver Creek 86-43.

CLASS AA

1. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 11-0, beat Midvale Indian Valley North 45-33.
2. Akron South, 10-1, versus Akron East was postponed.
3. Bellefontaine, 11-1, beat Urbana 65-37.
4. (tie). Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 9-0, versus Toronto was postponed and Cleveland Latin, 11-2, beat Lakewood St. Edward 73-49.
6. Columbus Mifflin, 10-0, beat Columbus Eastmoor 65-62.
7. Warsaw River View, 8-2, beat Crooksville 63-44.
8. Columbus St. Charles, 8-2, beat Columbus Ready 55-44.
9. Coshocton, 9-3, lost to Mansfield Madison 56-50.
10. Wheelersburg, 8-0, versus Lucasville Valley was postponed.

CLASS A

1. Ada, 11-0, beat Spencerville 93-66.
2. Morral Ridgedale, 11-0, beat Mount Blanchard Riverdale 75-52.
3. Gnadenhutzen Indian Valley South, 9-1, beat Newcomerstown 59-34.
4. Cardington, 10-1, lost to Buckeye Delaware Valley 65-62.
5. Stryker, 12-0, beat Pettitsville 61-51.
6. Versailles, 10-0, beat Indian Lake 64-57.
7. Windham, 7-2, versus Mantua Crestwood was postponed.
8. Richmond Dale Southeastern, 9-0, versus Chillicothe Flaget was postponed.
9. New Bremen 11-1, beat Rockford Parkway 85-50.
10. Mansfield St. Peter's, 8-3, beat Mansfield Christian 59-52.

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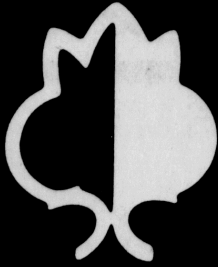
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WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Night Gallery"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Drama—"Somewhere I'll Find You"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Mystery—"The Shanghai Cobra".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) Movie-Western—"Gunfight in Abilene"; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Mummy's Hand".
2:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (6) Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Pardners"; (9) Kidsworld.
2:30 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Encyclopedia Britannica; (11) Movie-Western—"The Man from Bitter Ridge".
3:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the New Congress; (6-13) Pro Bowling; (9) Mayberry R.F.D.; (10) Urban League.
3:30 — (9-10) Tennis; (12) Pro Bowling.
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Blue Knight"; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"Upstairs, Downstairs".
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Nashville on the Road.
5:00 — (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) Golf; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10)

\$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (13) Wonder Woman; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (12) Bobby Vinton; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama—"A Clear and Present Danger"; (12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (4) Movie-Crime Drama—"Mr. Ricco"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Breakfast at Tiffany's"; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Community Called Earth.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Movie-Drama—"Retreat, Hell!"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Adventure—"Innocent Bystanders"; (9) Movie-Western—"There was a Crooked Man"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Journey"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Masque of the Red Death".
12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"That Cold Day in the Park"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Any Wednesday".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Running Man".
3:00 — (12) Movie-Musical—"Always Leave Them Laughing".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Way... Way Out"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6-12) Directions; (7) In Search of; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2) Grandstand; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) Great American Music Celebration; (6) America's Black Forum; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Marriage on the Rocks"; (13) Happy Prince.
1:30 — (2) College Basketball; (4) On Location; (6) Tip-Off with Coach Eldon Miller; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
1:45 — (7-9) NBA Basketball; (10) NBA Basketball.
2:00 — (4-5) WHA Hockey; (6-13) Superstars; (11) Movie-Musical—"Speedway".
3:00 — (12) Championship Fishing.
3:30 — (2) Grandstand; (6-13) Wide World of Sports; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball.
4:00 — (2) Movie-Musical—"The Lively Set"; (7-9-10) Tennis; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Third Testament; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Liquidator".
4:30 — (12) Best of Sports Challenge.
5:00 — (4) Vaudeville; (5) Family Affair; (6-12-13) Golf; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
5:30 — (5) To Tell the Truth; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4-5)

Erosion problems eyed by village

MILFORD, Ohio (AP) — Village Council is scheduled to meet Tuesday to discuss erosion problems caused along the Little Miami River.
Village Manager O. Paul Shew said property owners are invited to attend to "find out about the many steps that lie ahead" before the serious erosion problems along the river can be corrected.

News; (7-11) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Grizzly and the Treasure"; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening at Symphony.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Roots; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"Von Ryan's Express".
9:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:30 — —) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) WHA Hockey; (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Art of Love"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Banning"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Sabrina"; (9) Lohman and Barkely; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) News; (12) Soul Train.
2:00 — (12) ABC News.
2:15 — (12) Insight

More corn, soybeans seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's first general look at 1977 crop potential indicates that farmers may plant slightly more corn than last year and give a hefty boost to soybean and cotton acreages.

Based on surveys Jan. 1 by the Agriculture Department, farmers say they intend to plant about 84.5 million acres of corn this spring, one-half of 1 per cent more than the 84.1 million they planted last year.

The soybean acreage could rise to 53.1 million acres, a 6 per cent increase from about 50.3 million in 1976. Cotton plantings were indicated at 12.8 million acres, up 10 per cent.

Officials said Friday, however, that farmers may change their minds about some crops, depending on the price and demand outlook when it comes time for spring planting. A new survey will be announced on April 14.

Last year, farmers boosted corn plantings 8 per cent from 1975 and reduced soybeans sharply when it appeared that oilseed prices were not going to improve much. But soybean prices are now much higher than a year ago, so farmers aim to plant more for the 1977 harvest.

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This is only a partial listing — contact Shroeder Sales and Service, Inc. or Auctioneers for complete listing or information. Come early - lunch available. Auction must start promptly at 10:30 a.m. Inventory subject to change, Shroeder Sales & Service, IHC Dealer will continue doing business as usual and will extend the opportunity to buy at Auction the above new and used equipment. Terms — Cash day of auction or check w-proper ID.

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A Tactical Maneuver

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 5
♥ 10 8 6 3
♦ J 5 2
♣ J 9 7 4

WEST
♠ J 8 7 4
♥ A 5
♦ 8 6
♣ A K Q 10 2

EAST
♠ Q 6 2
♥ Q 2
♦ Q 10 9 4 3
♣ 8 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 3
♥ K J 9 7 4
♦ A K 7
♣ 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	2♣	Pass	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead - king of clubs.

The very simplest plays are often missed — possibly because they occur more often in the general scheme of things than the more complicated plays. South failed to make four hearts in this deal when he made a fatal misplay that would not have been hard to avoid had he considered the matter more fully.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the queen, which South ruffed. Declarer thereupon cashed the A-K of

spades and ruffed a spade in dummy. He then led the ten of hearts and finessed after East followed low.

West won with the ace and had no trouble finding the proper return of the jack of spades. Declarer ruffed in dummy with the eight and East overruffed with the queen. East returned a club and declarer eventually lost a diamond trick to go down one.

South missed his cue at the critical moment when he ruffed the fourth round of spades in dummy, knowing full well that East would be able to overruff with the queen. East could not possibly have had another spade, and he was furthermore certain to have the queen of hearts, since dummy's ten had forced the ace on the preceding trick.

South should have discarded a diamond from dummy when West led a jack of spades! This would have given West a trick that the defense was sure to win in any case, but at the same time it would have greatly reduced the possibility of losing a diamond trick later on.

In the actual situation, the diamond discard from dummy would have been well rewarded. South could later ruff a diamond in dummy, and his only losers on the hand would have been a spade, a heart and a club.

River ice could bring bad floods

WELLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — With most traffic slowed to a halt along the ice-clogged Ohio River, some Wellsville residents are taking nostalgic looks at past bad winters while others consider problems ahead.

"If it rains before all that ice goes, that's it for the people who live down low here," said Lavone Gentry, a life-long Wellsville resident.

"It's happened before, so they're already starting to worry about floods."

Other residents, like retired steelworker John Sisco, 66, talk about the last time they saw so much ice on the river.

"I was 15 years old, and we spent the whole winter hauling sleds across the river," said Sisco, remembering a comparable freeze in 1925. "We spent a lot of time skating it, too."

"Some people were driving their cars across—it was six feet deep in some places."

But Sisco said he does not remember the Ohio remaining frozen so long like it has this winter.

Dewey McPherson, lockmaster at the New Cumberland Dam downstream at Stratton, Ohio, said the ice virtually closed down the dam's locks.

An average of 16 boats and barges use the locks daily, but only three passed through last Monday and Tuesday, McPherson said.

The lockmaster said it took those vessels 34 hours to navigate 22 miles above the dam.

Heavy ice has clogged the river three other years since the dam's completion in 1959, but McPherson said this winter "is probably the worst."

"But we don't really have any way of knowing," he said. "We're not getting traffic, so all we can do is try to keep the lock approach open and guess at what the ice will do."

Slow down plant plans

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A slack off in the expected growth rate of electricity use and a "financial pinch" has caused an Ohio and Pennsylvania utilities group to slow down plans to build additional power generating facilities.

The facilities affected by the decision of the five-member Central Area Power Coordination Group (CAPCO) are two nuclear units at Port Clinton, two others at Berlin Heights, and a coal-fired unit at Shippingsport, Pa.

The members of the group are the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., Duquesne Light Co., Pennsylvania Power Co., Toledo Edison Co. and Ohio Edison Co.

"We're in a financial pinch," an Ohio Edison spokesman said Friday. "We're acting on one trend while keeping an eye out for what may happen instead."

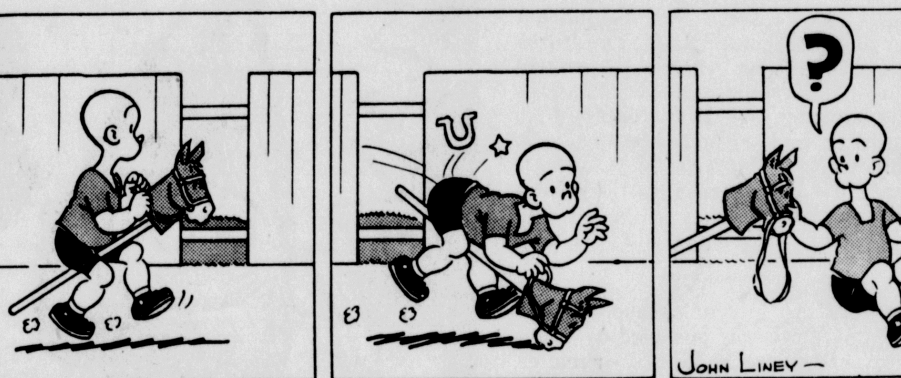
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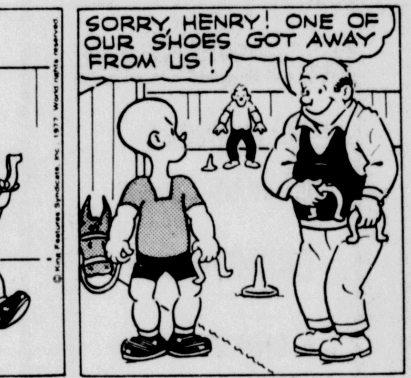
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By Ken Bald



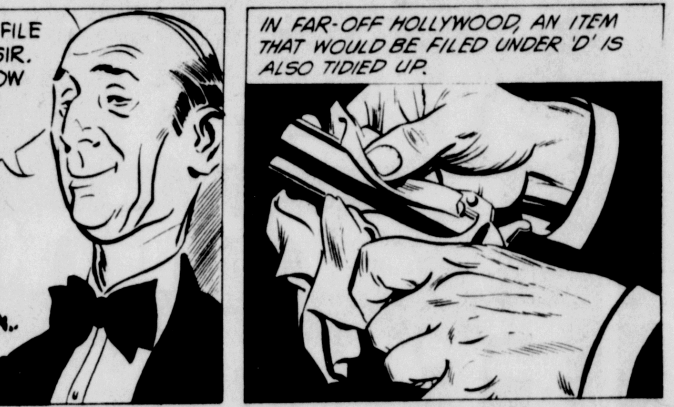
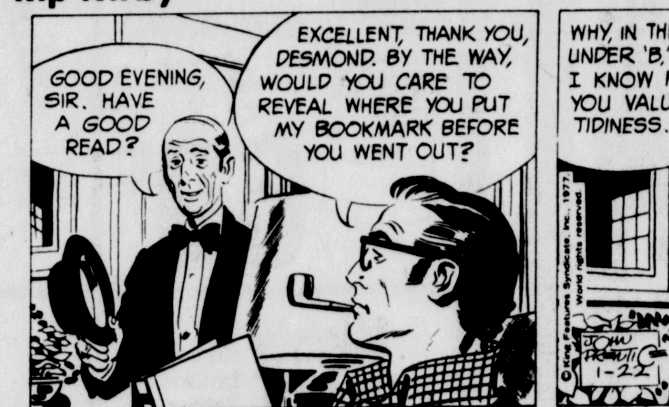
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Speaking of Your Health... Lester L. Coleman, M.D. New Approach to Vasectomies

A new method of doing vasectomies for male sterilization is now being actively tried. Dr. William M. Moss, of Santa Ana, Calif., has been 100 per cent successful in more than a thousand cases by using a five-minute painless technique.

A single metal (tantalum) clip is used through a tiny incision. Complications have been reduced to an insignificant level.

Experimental surgery for deafness continues to intrigue ear surgeons. Special types of electrode implants in the inner ear can help some deaf people hear certain sounds that were impossible before. Although the work is still highly experimental, surgeons in various parts of the country are actively involved in its potential.

At the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Eugene N. Meyers and Dr. Robert C. Bilger are developing new and complicated processes by which nerves can be stimulated so that one day people with nerve deafness may be able to hear speech and enjoy music.

These electronic devices may soon be implanted into the mastoid bone to accomplish such a hopeful scientific advance.

Patients who are unable to breathe adequately because of paralysis of the diaphragm are being given the proverbial new lease on life.

Dr. William W.L. Glenn, of Yale University, has created a pacemaker technique to help make breathing easier and more effective for these people. The pacemaker, when implanted, will allow patients who suffer from hypo-ventilation to carry on more active lives and give them greater mobility.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Repeated attacks of "heartburn" must be brought to the attention of the doctor for study. Far too many people casually pass off this important symptom when there may be some important underlying condition that needs to be explored and treated.

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By department of natural resources

Energy conservation measures announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources today announced several conservation measures it is taking in response to the state's current energy crisis. The department outlined measures it is taking in the state parks and the impact this winter's cold weather may have on Ohio's water and wildlife resources.

PARKS

Effective Sunday, and continuing through March 31, ODNR will curtail operations at Burr Oak State Park Lodge near Athens. The lodge at Burr Oak will close from Monday through Thursday nights.

Also, dining lodges at Hocking Hills and Lake Hope state parks will close during the period January 23 through March 31.

In addition, ODNR will close vacation cabins at seven state parks during the same period. Cabins at eight state parks will remain available for rental.

ODNR is keeping cabins and camping areas with heated washhouses open in each section of Ohio so park visitors in each region won't have to drive more than an hour and a half to use the cabins and campgrounds.

Camping facilities at state parks will remain open to the public, but heated sanitary facilities will be maintained at only 10 of the 46 state parks with camping.

In northwestern Ohio, camping areas at Indian Lake and Findley state parks will remain open with heated washhouses.

In the northeastern part of the state, cabins and camping areas at Pymatuning, Punderson and Mohican state parks will be open with heated facilities.

In the southeastern part of the state,

cabins and campgrounds with heated facilities will be available at Lake Hope and Salt Fork state parks.

Hueston Woods, Shawnee and Cowan Lake state parks in southwestern Ohio will have open cabins and camping facilities with heated washhouses.

State park lodges with overnight accommodations at Punderson, Mohican, Salt Fork, Shawnee and Hueston Woods will remain open as usual during the winter period.

ODNR officials stressed that all camping areas without heated facilities will remain open for use. It is suggested that people using those without heat have self-contained camping units.

In addition to the benefit of conserving energy, the week-day shutdown at Burr Oak Lodge will give ODNR extra time to do needed refurbishing there.

A new fire alarm system will be installed, and new carpeting will be laid where needed. Some furniture will be reupholstered. Plaster walls will be repaired and portions of the interior of the lodge will be repainted.

WATER

Coupled with a lack of rainfall, the cold weather is reducing the flow in Ohio's rivers and streams to record low levels, according to ODNR's Division of Water. At lower levels, the water becomes hard and tends to overtax the treatment facilities in boilers at electric power plants, natural gas processing plants and other industrial processes. ODNR frequently can improve the quality of stream and river water by releasing water from upground reservoirs.

Frozen ground and heavy snow cover significantly increases the chance of flooding. Serious flooding could occur if there is a warming trend within the next few weeks with significant amounts of rainfall. Rainfall on frozen ground can result in nearly 100 per cent runoff, and melting snow would add to the amount of water draining into streams and rivers. Flooding conditions could be aggravated by ice jams since the thickness of ice is greater than normal.

ODNR is assisting the National

Before the City of Bellefontaine in Logan County was occupied by white men, a Shawnee Indian Village called Blue Jacket's Town stood on the site. Blue Jacket was a white man named Marmaduke Swearingen who was captured by the Shawnee when he was 17 and brought to Ohio, the Indians calling him Blue Jacket after a blue hunting jacket he wore. Blue Jacket became a famed leader of the Shawnees and played an active part in the strife between the Indians and whites.—AP

Weather Service to ensure the public receives maximum advance warning of flood conditions. Weekly ice thickness reports are being forwarded by ODNR's Division of Wildlife to the flood forecasting office of the Weather Service in Cleveland.

ODNR's Division of Water also has available many flood plain information reports, flood hazard maps and other data that can be used in helping interested persons determine the

potential flood risk to their property.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The adverse weather conditions are not expected to create many problems for Ohio wildlife such as rabbit, pheasant, quail and deer, but for fish it could be another story, according to the Department's Division of Wildlife.

Low oxygen content in many farm ponds and larger shallow lakes with heavy snow cover may cause winter fish kills. The heavy snow cover cur-

tails the process of photosynthesis, which requires sunlight.

Fish kills also may be experienced in low streams, particularly those with isolated pools.

The food supply for game fish species could be affected by a large kill of the forage fish species, gizzard shad and minnows. Ohio is the northernmost range for shad, and even during a normal winter, some shad are killed by cold weather.

A fast thaw with rain could cause ice damage to fish habitat in streams. Jagged ice could cause damage to stream shorelines, boat ramps and docks and outlet structures in lakes.

Due to a lack of rainfall, groundwater supplies in some state fish hatcheries are low. Fast thaws can cause flooding and muddy water in springs, and in turn heavy fish mortality due to bacterial gill diseases. Fish also are lost out of hatchery ponds due to flooding.

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Weather

Clear and cold tonight. Low 10 to 15. Increasing cloudiness Sunday with snow likely in the afternoon. High Sunday in the middle to lower 30s. Chance of snow 10 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Sunday.

RECORD

Vol. No. 118 — 35

10 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

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Saturday, January 22, 1977

Next move pondered

Energy emergency order 'premature'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes called top level government and business leaders in for meetings today in an attempt to clarify what steps are needed to deal with Ohio's natural gas shortage.

He announced two separate meetings at a news conference late Friday at which embarrassed state energy officials conceded they acted prematurely in ordering schools closed in 24 western Ohio counties.

Rhodes planned to meet with officials of the state's four biggest gas companies, majority leaders of the legislature and members of the Public Utilities Commission, along with officials of the Ohio Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA). "We want to try to get a united front," he said.

In the afternoon, Rhodes said he would meet with spokesmen for organized labor, retail merchants, chamber of commerce officials and other groups "and I hope we can get an agreement on what steps we need to take."

The news conference culminated two days of confusion resulting from an order from Rhodes on Thursday, by telephone from Washington, to declare a so-called energy emergency in the area served by Dayton Power & Light Co. which encompasses 1.3 million people.

With Rhodes away, ERDA Director Robert S. Ryan and C. Luther Heckman, chairman of the utilities commission, called a news conference to say that schools in the area were being ordered closed for 30 days, and that stores, shops and other businesses served by DP&L would be limited to 40-hour-a-week operations.

School officials in the Dayton area, along with some state legislators, protested almost immediately that Ryan, as head of ERDA, exceeded his authority in a 1975 law that permitted the governor to declare an energy emergency and delegate special powers to ERDA's executive board.

They said, and Rhodes subsequently agreed, that the declaration of an emergency only permitted ERDA to ask for voluntary conservation of energy supplies, and that it takes a declaration of an "energy crisis"

before the governor can require mandatory actions such as school closings and limited business hours.

Thomas J. Moyer, Rhodes' executive assistant, backed up Ryan and Heckman on Thursday, saying the emergency declaration, broadly interpreted, did permit the mandated actions.

Friday, Moyer said he had been "arguing with some lawyers" about whether his original interpretation was correct, and agreed the schools should not be forced to close at this time because of possible court challenges.

There was no question as to the state's power to take drastic steps to conserve energy under the section of the 1975 law which empowers the governor to declare a crisis, Moyer said.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown was among those who warned Friday that the administration had overstepped its authority, although Moyer said the attorney general's interpretation had not been asked.

Rhodes defended Ryan, Heckman and Moyer at the early evening news conference, and said that if they acted under "exuberance, then I'm sorry." He added that "no one is perfect. I have never said I was perfect, or the people around me." But he added that the natural gas shortage is such "that you have to deal with it on a day-to-day basis."

Carter eyes energy woes

WASHINGTON (AP) — If federal workers feel a chill at the opening of the Carter administration, it won't be their imagination: in an energy-conserving move, President Carter is turning thermostats in government buildings down to 65 as an example for all Americans to follow.

Carter directed Friday that thermostats at U.S. buildings and bases be set at 65 degrees during the day and lower at night.

He took the action on his first full day in office as he announced that he will ask Congress for unspecified emergency legislation to deal with a severe shortage of natural gas caused by the coldest winter in years.

He asked all Americans to lower their gas and oil thermostats, saying, "By this action, great savings are possible. Without public conservation, there may not be enough energy to allocate."

Former President Richard Nixon urged Americans to set their thermostats between 65 and 68 when heating fuels were in short supply partly because of the Arab boycott in the winter of 1973-74.

Most Americans are accustomed to indoor temperatures in the 70s.

The frigid temperatures, chilling two-thirds of the nation, have drained natural gas supplies, forcing schools and factories to shut down in more than 10 states.

Carter said that more than 200,000 workers have been laid off and 200,000 students are out of school because of the natural gas shortage.

He gave no indication of having any plans to call an emergency crisis in the near future.

The governor indicated frustration after his return from a reception in Washington put on for the nation's governors Friday by President Carter. He didn't talk to the new president about Ohio's problems, he said, because "I didn't want to interrupt a social event." At one point, he said "I don't want to talk about the federal government."

Then, however, he said he did meet for 30 minutes with Dr. James Schlesinger, Carter's top energy adviser, and was promised the federal government will look into the state's natural gas and related energy industrial problems.

Although the declaration of the energy emergency in the Dayton area remains in effect, it now apparently is the legal consensus that such a declaration does not provide anyone with extraordinary powers.

However, Rhodes said he believes a pronouncement of that nature does get the public's attention and increase the possibility that "they will listen to appeals for voluntary conservation."

Dayton Power & Light Chairman Robert Killen said Friday the governor declared the emergency after the company "urged" his office to take "some action" on the crisis.

A key factor in the decision to declare a state of emergency apparently was \$30 million in penalties faced by DP&L from its gas supplier, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp., for exceeding its winter gas allocation.

DP&L Vice President Luther Garber confirmed that because the company has been using its allocation for the winter period so quickly, it must cut back drastically for the rest of the period or face the penalties.

Heckman said the penalty possibility was a key factor in the state's decision.

Coffee Break . . .

DRESS WARMLY if you plan to attend one of tonight's high school basketball games.

Miami Trace and Washington C.H. are both playing at home tonight but both school warn that the gyms will be cool and that spectators should dress warmly. . . The Panthers play Cincinnati Moeller while the Lions host Vinton County. . . Both games begin at 6:30 p.m.

BEFORE he left the White House, President Gerald R. Ford designated January as Blood Donor Month across the nation.

The Fayette County Chapter of the American Red Cross welcomes this official recognition because of the importance of volunteer blood donations. . . Helen L. Slavens, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, said the official recognition comes at an important time since it is traditionally difficult to recruit donors in January, although patient usage of blood and blood products is at a high level.

The next bloodmobile visit in Fayette County will be at the Grace United Methodist Church, corner of Market and Main streets, on Thursday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . Donors may call the Red Cross office (335-3101) for an appointment.

The Phi Beta Psi sorority is sponsoring this month's bloodmobile visit.

BEGINNING Monday, elderly and handicapped Fayette Countians who are not licensed to operate motor vehicles will be able to obtain official state photo identification cards through the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

In announcing a starting date for the program, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said the new identification cards are designed to aid senior citizens and physically disadvantaged persons who have trouble cashing checks and completing other transactions because they don't have a driver's license as proof of their identity.

The governor said the new cards will be issued through the statewide network of 198 driver license agencies of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles, and will bear identification information (name, address, date of birth, general description) as well as a color photograph of the card holder.

The identification cards will be issued through the Fayette County License Bureau, 133 S. Main St.

Board meetings scheduled

City, county schools to open Monday pending more word

The Washington C.H. and Miami Trace school districts plan to open classes on Monday pending official word from the state level.

The decision by local school officials to open schools on Monday came after Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes chastised aides Friday for acting prematurely in ordering schools to close and limited operations by stores, shops and other businesses in a 24-county area served by the Dayton Power and Light Co.

Edwin M. Nestor, superintendent of the Washington C.H. School District, said that city schools will resume as scheduled Monday unless the district receives specific guidance from the state.

"I think we'd want to talk this (the so-called energy emergency) over in our board meeting and come up with a course of action at that time," Nestor said. The Washington C.H. Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Nestor said closing schools would complicate matters in the district since two more days of semester examinations are scheduled and a state inspection is presently underway in the district.

"It is our intent to open school on Monday on the basis of the board's action last week (to remain closed until Monday), the apparent change in the energy emergency situation and the improved weather conditions," said Guy M. Foster, superintendent of the Miami Trace School District.

Foster said a firm decision on the reopening of Miami Trace schools will be reached at a special meeting of the Fayette County Board of Education tonight.

The board will meet informally with district administrators at 6:30 p.m. at Miami Trace High School to discuss the so-called energy emergency and county road conditions.

Foster said information pertaining to the opening of

schools can be obtained by telephoning the central office (335-3010) between 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Information will also be broadcast over WCHO Radio Sunday afternoon.

"If we do open on Monday, we will still be faced with some roads that buses will not be able to travel," Foster pointed out. "We're hoping that parents will contact bus drivers concerning possible route changes or pickup sites. In several instances, it would be better if the parents could transport children to school," he said.

Foster said several county roads are still open to only one lane of traffic.

All furnaces at Miami Trace School District buildings are in operation and classroom temperatures should be 60 to 68 degrees on Monday, Foster said.

Miami Trace School District students have not been in class since Jan. 6 and Foster said that many questions still remain concerning make-up days.

"Unless the legislature would act to change the minimum days required, I presume we would still be faced with possible make-ups on Saturdays, on vacations or in June," Foster said. The state requires a minimum of 180 days for students with a five-day grace period for emergencies.

The county school superintendent also said that if schools are ordered closed for 30 days due to Ohio's natural gas shortage, other questions will surface.

"It will then become important to us when it (the 30-day closing order) begins. We might be able to qualify with some of the days already missed," he said.

Foster said no semester tests will be administered immediately after students return to school. "If we receive information that we'll be out 30 more days effective next week, we may omit semester tests," he said.

Carter pardons draft evaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is celebrating his new presidency with a party for the military who Carter's critics say will find it harder to mobilize the nation because he pardoned draft dodgers.

Army, Air Force and Navy brass were invited to one of a string of receptions at the White House today. The others were for Congress and the diplomatic corps.

After an hour and a half set aside for a meeting of the National Security Council to discuss Vice President Walter F. Mondale's upcoming trip around the world, Carter planned more festivities.

The full and unconditional pardon for draft evaders not involved in violent acts was the major action of Carter's first full day in office, which otherwise was given over to continuing inaugural activities.

Carter's pardon was hailed by critics of the Vietnam war and draft evaders and their families, but drew fire from conservatives in Congress and such groups as the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

T. Cooper Holt, executive director of the VFW's Washington office, said, "President Carter will have to accept the responsibility of arming our military in case of another confrontation with a foreign power."

In other matters, the new President announced:

—That his top energy official, James R. Schlesinger, met with natural gas pipeline officials who proposed allocating gas among the firms and selling it at unregulated prices for six months.

—That the Secret Service would continue to protect former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for 30 days, and former President Ford's daughter, Susan, for 60 days.

—That Greg Schneiders, cleared last week of illegally receiving unemployment pay while he was a

restaurant consultant, will be White House projects adviser at a still-undetermined salary.

—That Hugh Carter Jr., son of the President's first cousin, will be special assistant for administration at a salary of \$42,000 a year.

Carter's pardon means draft dodgers in the United States can stop worrying about prosecution and those in exile can return home with impunity.

It also means those earning clemency in public service jobs can quit.

And it frees at least five men from federal prison who were convicted of draft law violations.

The pardon did not cover deserters. But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter ordered the Pentagon to review their cases immediately. What changes the review might bring was not immediately clear. Carter told reporters who asked him what he might do about deserters: "They'll be handled, as I said during the campaign, on a case-by-case basis."

Powell also said Carter ordered "an expanded and accelerated review" of less-than-honorable discharges to determine whether they should be upgraded.

Applicants for review have complained about a backlog that makes them wait for months while they have trouble getting jobs because of the stigma of such discharges.

The Justice Department said it knew of at least 10,000 draft evaders affected by the pardon. But Powell said there are "no good estimates" of how many draft evaders might be affected by the pardon, but that they are probably "well up to the hundreds of thousands."

That would include those who failed to register but haven't come to official attention.

Former President Ford's clemency program attracted only 21,237 of the 106,000 considered eligible. The 106,000 included 93,000 deserters, most of whom were given less-than-honorable discharges.

Carter pledged during his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination to pardon draft evaders during his first week in office.

The pardon covers those who ducked the draft between Aug. 4, 1964, and March 28, 1973 — commonly accepted as the Vietnam era.

While some groups said Carter's pardon does not go far enough, most of the criticism was from members of Congress and veterans groups who said it would make future military mobilization more difficult.

The VFW's Holt said, "This is probably one of the saddest days in the history of our country, even surpassing the Watergate days."

Sen. Barry Goldwater called Carter's action "the most disgraceful thing that a president has ever done."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called it a "slap in the face" of GIs killed or wounded in Vietnam.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

(Please turn to page 2)

Merchants meet

A Washington C.H. Retail Merchants Association meeting attracted over 100 persons Saturday morning and was continuing at press time.

The meeting was held to decide appropriate action to take in the event of a continued emergency natural gas crisis.

Businesses in the Dayton Power and Light Co.'s 24-county area, which includes Fayette County, were ordered to cut hours to 40 per week by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes late Thursday due to the gas shortage.

That order has since been changed to a request that businesses be open a maximum of 40 hours a week.

No official decision on a proposed uniform 40-hour week work schedule had been reached by merchants at press time.

Korean influence peddler faces income tax charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park, a key figure in a probe of alleged South Korean attempts to buy influence in Congress, owes the U.S. government \$4.5 million, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The IRS has filed liens for income tax it claims Park owes for the years 1972 through 1975 totaling \$4,500,619, a spokesman for the agency's Baltimore district said Friday night.

The Justice Department, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the House ethics committee also are investigating the activities of Park, a rice broker who moved in Washington's most elite social circles.

He left the country last October shortly after allegations surfaced that he led a group of South Koreans in funneling between \$500,000 and \$1 million a year to members of Congress and other officials during the early 1970s. Park has acknowledged making contributions to some members of Congress, but denied he did anything illegal or was acting on behalf of the South Korean government.

An IRS lien is a notice served by the government that it is claiming an in-

terest in any property the subject of the lien may own.

Park, who used to frequently host members of Congress at lavish parties at his home and club here, allegedly financed gifts to U.S. officials through commissions earned as an agent for the sale of American rice to South Korea.

He also has shipping interests that involve his outfitting Japanese and U.S. ships with Korean crews.

A \$3 million commission that was paid to Park by a subsidiary of British-based Burmah Oil Co. complicated General Dynamics Corp.'s recent successful attempt to secure \$730 million in federal loan guarantees in a major shipbuilding endeavor.

One of former Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson's last acts Wednesday before he left office was to approve the loan guarantees for General Dynamics to build seven ships to carry liquefied natural gas between Indonesia and Japan.

Burmah Oil is to operate the tankers under lease from a General Dynamics subsidiary.

But there was no known connection between Park and Burmah's contract with General Dynamics.

Italian house OKs abortion law

ROME (AP) — Italy's lower house of parliament has passed one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws to replace a Mussolini-era ban on abortions as a crime against the purity of the Italian race.

The measure, strongly opposed by the Roman Catholic church and the ruling Christian Democratic party, would give women the final say on abortions within the first three months of pregnancy.

A coalition of parties ranging from Communists to conservative Liberals passed the law 310-296 in Italy's House of Deputies on Friday. It now goes to the Senate, where the coalition is weaker but probably strong enough to pass the bill.

"Demagogic pressures have overcome a truly deep reflection and recognition of the values in play," said the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. It asked Catholics to rise above "this permissive, agnostic, individualistic, alienated age."

Flamino Piccoli, head of the Christian Democrats in the lower

house, called the law a "profound wound to the spirit of our people."

The new law would permit abortion to avoid "serious danger for the physical or mental health of the woman in relation to her state of health, to her economic, social or family condition or to the circumstances in which she conceived, or in anticipation of abnormalities or malformations in the baby to be born."

A woman wanting an abortion would have to consult a doctor, but could make her own decision after a required week of reflection.

After the first 90 days of pregnancy, doctors would have to certify abortions and could do so only if they saw danger to the life of the mother or risk of malformation in the fetus.

"Some judge this law too permissive, others too restrictive," said Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer. "The majority of parliament is inclined to consider it right and balanced."

"We hope that all, even those who are opposed to the law, will commit themselves to this end," said

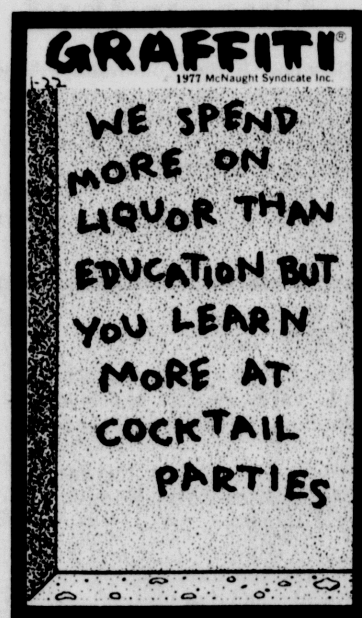
Berlinguer, who noted that the law urged every effort to avoid abortions through birth control.

Abortion has long been a heated issue in Italian politics and efforts by Christian Democrats and Neo-fascists to block liberalization helped bring down Italy's government last year.

In the national elections that followed, last June, power shifted to the left and gave Communists 228 of the 630 seats in Italy's lower house.

The Christian Democrats have 260 seats in the chamber, giving Premier Giulio Andreotti a minority government which has been able to function only with the cooperation of the Communists.

Scandinavian nations are the only European countries with abortion laws more liberal than the Italian proposal. Abortion is still illegal in Belgium and Holland. Britain and West Germany require a doctor's consent. In France, women can opt for abortion only until the 10th week of pregnancy.



Woman embezzled \$760,000 for lover

DETROIT (AP) — Fashionable, high-living Mildred Charla Wattleworth — once the assistant vice president of a bank — has pleaded guilty to embezzling \$760,000 and says she spent a bundle of it on a lover she no longer has.

"I always knew I would get caught," Mrs. Wattleworth told U.S. District Court Judge Charles Joiner on Friday.

The 36-year-old divorcee from Birmingham said she had worked for the Michigan National-Metro West bank since she was 17. She said she first got involved helping her lover get money

Carter pardons

(Continued from Page 1)

Mass., praised Carter for taking a "major, impressive and compassionate step towards healing the wounds of Vietnam."

Even as the furor was mounting, Carter told reporters who asked whether he expected much criticism for the pardon: "No...I don't think there'll be any criticism of it much."

He spoke with the reporters after hugging, kissing and shaking hands with 5,000 persons who attended four receptions.

It fell short of the mob-scene that Andrew Jackson's inauguration occasioned at the White House, but there was no living memory of when so many persons had come to see a president at one time.

Carter's wife, Rosalynn, followed the example of Nathalie Gray from Panama City, Fla., and shucked her shoes to relieve her aching feet.

The visitors ranged from plain folks who helped Carter win to Cabinet members, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and such notables as heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, actress Shirley MacLaine, AFL-CIO President George Meany, and rock singer Greg Allman and his wife, Cher.

Most typical, though, was 7-year-old Laura Flynt, who joined her mom and dad at a reception for Georgians, including the Peanut Brigade of volunteers who helped Carter in the first seven primaries.

Around her neck she wore a green peanut with a painted grin. Carter hoisted her up.

"I have a peanut and it's you," she said.

The President inspected the peanut. So did the First Lady.

"It's not just a peanut," Laura insisted. "It's Jimmy Carter. I call him Smiley."

Deputies check suicide attempt

A 54-year-old Cincinnati woman was hospitalized in serious condition Friday following an apparent suicide attempt.

Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson stated that the woman was discovered in a room at the Days Inn Motel, I-71 and U.S. 35, by maids who entered the room when they were unable to arouse the occupant.

According to the report, the woman was found on a bed suffering from lacerations to both arms. The cuts were apparently self-inflicted with a razor blade.

Fayette County Sheriff's Sgt. William Cooks who is investigating the incident reported that the woman was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she received treatment in the emergency room and later transferred to Providence Hospital in Cincinnati where she is reported in "critical" condition.

Mainly AboutPeople

Alvin Burr of 326 Van Deman St., has returned from Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of our Husband, Father and Grandfather, Earl G. Horney.

Special thanks to Dr. Payton, Dr. Shaw, the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital, the Rev. T. Mark Dove, Mr. and Mrs. Kenman Stump and the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Earl Horney
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Horney and Family
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Horney and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Matthews and Family

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Deaths, Funerals

Harold C. Mark

Harold C. Mark, 78, of 621 Miami Trace Road, retired owner of Mark Hybrids, died at 4:12 a.m. Saturday in Quiet Acres Nursing Home where he had been a patient two weeks.

Surviving is his wife, Helen Johnson Mark; a son, Gene Mark, 704 Miami Trace Road; and a daughter, Mrs. William (Jane) Williams of U.S. 62-S. He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Dorothy Sutton, who died in 1971.

Arrangements for services are incomplete at this time. The Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home will be in charge.

Mrs. Charline Malone

Mrs. Charline Scheeler Malone, 80, of 910 Lakeview Ave., died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday in the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center where she had been a patient one week. She had been ill two years.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Malone moved to Washington C.H. in 1938 from Athens County. She was a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church and the American Legion Post 25 Auxiliary. Her husband, William C. Malone, died in 1937.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Ruth) Witherspoon, 726 Yeoman St.; a son, William C. Malone, 910 Lakeview Ave.; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Colman's Catholic Church by the Rev. Father David Petry. Burial will be in the Concord Cemetery, Ross County.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Monday. Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Ethel Graves

Mrs. Ethel Graves, 85, of 438 Dill Road, died at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient one hour.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Graves was a member of the Grace United Methodist Church. Her husband, Thomas W. Graves, died in 1967.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Doris Diffendal, 438 Dill Road, and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Mark Dove officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

FRANK DECKARD — Services for Frank Deckard, 87, of 828 S. Main St., were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Ray Russell officiating.

Mr. Deckard, a 13-year employee of the former American Pad and Textile Co., Greenfield, and of the Washington Ladoga Canning Co., died Tuesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in the White Oak Grove Cemetery were Bill Gill, Enze Knisley, Dale Coil, Sam Kerns, and Walter and Ernest Hattton.

MARCUS CARR — Services for Marcus Carr, 66, of 536 Florence Ave., Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Lester Watts officiating.

Mr. Carr, a retired farmer, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist and pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Eugene Murrell, Homer Long Jr., Clarence and Leroy Shaffer, Charles Dean Glass and Dr. Richard Smith.

MISS GARNET M. HUSTON — Services for Miss Garnet M. Huston, 75, of 305 N. Main St., were held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating.

Miss Huston, a retired Avon Co. representative and a former employee of the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co., died Wednesday.

Pallbearers for the burial in Pleasant Cemetery, Mount Sterling, were Orville Davis, Fred Shoop, William Friece, Dustin Girtan, Sam Parrett and Dale Wilson.

Eight traffic mishaps probed

Eight traffic accidents were investigated by area law enforcement officers Friday and early Saturday. No serious injuries were reported in the mishaps.

POLICE

FRIDAY, 2:40 p.m. — James G. Hills, 17, of 621 Peabody Ave., was cited for driving left of center following a two-car collision on Oakland Avenue.

A vehicle driven by Gordon N. Gillett, 48, of 6900 Palmer Road, was traveling west on an Oakland Avenue bridge. Hills was reportedly driving east on the bridge, went left of center, and struck the Gillett car.

6:39 p.m. — Robert W. Taylor, 41, Good Hope, told police officers that he was driving west on Temple Street

when he saw a barricade which was set up because of a waterline break.

Taylor said his car began sliding parallel when he slowed to stop. His car slid into a parked car owned by Michael R. Bowman. No citation was given.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY, 8:45 — A two-car collision resulted when a car driven by Juanita M. Grim, 27, of 810 S. Fayette St., reportedly slid on snow covered Ohio 41 near Miami Trace Road and struck a truck driven by Harrison E. Wilson, 32, Greenfield.

1:15 p.m. — A car driven by Donald R. Murdock, 67, of 136 Holly Drive, reportedly went left of center and struck a car driven by James Johnson, 72, Bloomingburg. The mishap occurred on Ohio 238 near U.S. 62.

Both Angus L. Johnson, 67, a passenger in the Johnson car, and Jerry Pavey, 11, a passenger in the Murdock auto reported injuries, but no treatment was required at the scene.

7:55 p.m. — Loren B. Johnson, 69, of 1406 Miami Trace Road, was traveling south on Ohio 41 when he reportedly attempted to pass a car driven by Kenneth L. Mongold, 38, Greenfield.

Sheriff's deputies said Johnson apparently lost control of his vehicle and struck the Mongold auto in the left front.

8:11 p.m. — Craig S. Freeman, 24, of 718 Church St., escaped injury after his truck struck a snow bank on U.S. 35 near Bush Road, spun around, overturned, and landed on its wheels.

10:40 p.m. — Joseph N. Andrews, 20, of 1024 E. Paint St., was reportedly driving south on U.S. 62 when he attempted to pass a vehicle, lost control, and struck a tree.

Andrews was slightly injured and the auto received moderate damage.

SATURDAY, 5:10 a.m. — Mary E. Althouse, 44, Bloomingburg, reportedly lost control of her car on Ohio 38, after a vehicle passed her car and something struck her auto. Her car struck snow drifts on both sides of the road and received moderate damage.

She told deputies that something was thrown from the window or by the tires of passing the passing car.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jessie C. Boyer, Rt. 3, Greenfield, medical.

J. Willard Moore, 1020 Golfview Drive, medical.

Alice R. Duncan (Mrs. Gary D.) 2768 Bull Dog Court, medical.

Allie Dearth, 1383 Dennis St., medical.

Lawrence Robinette, 431 Rose Ave., medical.

DISMISSALS

James W. Puckett, 2493 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, surgical.

Verna Seyfang (Mrs. Harley), 309 N. Hinde St., medical.

Virginia C. Doss (Mrs. Charles), Sabina, medical.

Gerald R. Stevens, 659 Perdue Plaza, medical.

Minnie Goolsby (Mrs. Amos T.), Sabina, medical.

Marion W. Dobson, Sabina, medical.

Margaret G. Van Dussen, Fresno, Calif., medical.

Virginia L. Snyder (Mrs. David), 313 E. Elm St., medical.

Robert L. Lute, Xenia, medical.

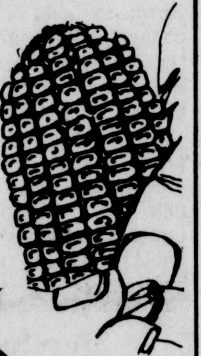
Mrs. Russell C. Grooms, 407 Peddicord St., and daughter, Andria Renea.

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RONALD RATLIFF

MANAGER

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Down On The Farm

Saturday, January 22, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3

Deadline Feb. 15

New farm feed grain allotments scheduled

Farms without a feed grain allotment may have an allotment for the 1977 program established if they meet eligibility requirements.

Applications for new farm feed grain allotments must be filed with the Fayette County ASCS office, 1503 U.S. 62-NE, by Feb. 15.

Feed grain allotments for 1977 are automatically established for all eligible feed grain farms. The new farm provisions apply only to farms that do not have an allotment.

To be eligible for a new farm allotment:

—neither the owner nor the operator of the farm may have an interest in any other farm that has a feed grain allotment established for 1977;

—the operator must expect to obtain more than 50 per cent of his 1977 income from farming; and

—the farm for which an application is filed must be suitable for feed grain production without undue erosion.

Any interested producer who can meet the requirements should contact the ASCS office for an application by Feb. 15.

New ag chief eyes proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Senate bill to extend current basic government farm programs for major crops for five more years has the general approval of incoming Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, but he plans to offer some proposals of his own.

The measure was introduced earlier this week by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Basically, it seeks an extension of the present farm act passed in 1973 and which expires with 1977 crops.

But the Talmadge bill also calls for higher price supports for wheat, feed grains and cotton, partly on the basis of farmers' costs of producing those commodities, beginning in 1978.

For example, the bill sets a 1978 target price for wheat of \$2.91 a bushel; corn \$2.28 a bushel, and cotton 51.1 cents a pound. Although the 1977 targets for those have not been announced, they tentatively are being considered at \$2.53; \$1.74 and 49 cents, respectively.

Asked by reporters this week what he thought of the Talmadge proposal, Bergland said, "I think he's on the right

track" but added that he will "have to look very carefully" at the specific prices the bill includes.

Under current legislation and the Talmadge bill, when market prices fall below target levels farmers can get government payments to make up the difference.

Another item in the mechanism is the "price support loan" rate at which farmers can borrow money on their crop from the government with an option of paying it off later when cash markets are favored or selling the commodity outright.

If market prices, however, sag near or below the loan level, farmers usually do not repay the loans and let the government take over ownership. This has not been done in recent years because market prices have greatly exceeded the loan rates — and, for that matter, target prices.

The Talmadge bill calls for setting

See meat supplies plentiful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers will see plenty of beef, poultry, pork and milk on grocery shelves next month,

The Farm Notebook

New feature added to weekly column

By JOHN P. GRUBER
County Extension Agent, Agriculture
FARM CALENDAR:
January 22 — Buckeye Barrow Show
January 26 — Rattlesnake Watershed Steering Committee
January 28-29 — Buckeye Beef Congress
February 3 — Fayette County Pork Banquet
February 4 — Johnsongrass Control Meeting
February 4-5 — Ohio Pork Congress
February 7 — Corn and Soybean Club Banquet

The Farm Calendar above is a new feature being added to this weekly column. We hope it will help keep our readers up to date on the variety of events scheduled for the benefit of farm producers.

The goal of the Farm Calendar is to list those activities and events that are scheduled for the next two weeks following publication. We will attempt to list dates for all local agricultural functions as well as major statewide events which should be of interest to local farmers.

If you have comments about the

Farm Calendar — or dates to be included — give me a call at the Extension Office.

THE RATTLESNAKE Creek Watershed Steering Committee meeting scheduled for Wednesday, January 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the Mahan Building will be of interest to many land owners in the Rattlesnake Creek Watershed.

John Peterson, steering committee chairman, mailed an agenda to steering committee members this week. The meeting is open to the public.

Items listed for discussion include the starting and ending points for this PL-566 project; the status of the existing county ditch petition on Rattlesnake Creek; the use of SB 160, Conservancy District, etc. as the vehicle for implementing works of

improvement, and a re-organization of the steering committee for the Rattlesnake Creek project.

RESULTS OF the 1976 Ohio Soybean Performance Trials are available at the Extension Office now. The trials include 75 varieties, brands and blends at the OARDC Western branch at South Charleston. Several of the varieties tested have three years average yields also.

Corn performance results are not available yet. Hopefully they will be here soon. Copies of the 1975 Corn Performance results are still available.

YEAR-END farm business analysis is an excellent planning tool to use as you proceed in to 1977. Right now during income tax time is the right time to do that analysis. While your

records are out for tax purposes you can make double use of them.

A complete record analysis can be made through the Ohio Farm Business Analysis Program. The only records needed are the same ones used for tax computation — cash receipts and expenses, depreciation schedules, capital gains, etc. plus crop and livestock production and year end inventories.

Farm Business Analysis can provide an objective look at how you are doing. It can help spot the strong points and weak points in your management and it can help to pinpoint needed changes. If you are doing the best job possible — the program will show that too.

All records analyzed in the program are kept confidential. Cost is \$25.00 for this complete analysis.

Indiana farmers in good shape

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The bitter cold dominating Indiana's weather so far this month probably won't cause any problems for Hoosier farmers, says State Climatologist Lawrence Schaaf.

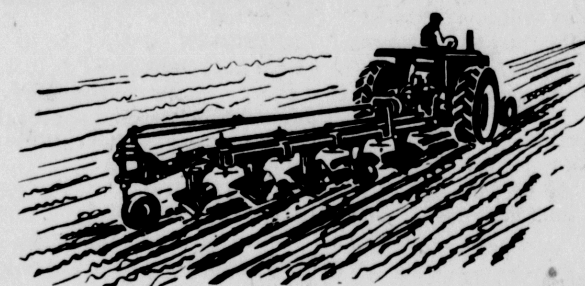
Natural gas utilities continue to urge customers to keep thermostats turned down, and the state is moving to allow trucks to haul larger fuel cargoes.

Schaaf said Thursday the sub-zero cold shouldn't have much effect on crop production this year. He noted the snow cover acts as a blanket and helps reduce damage from freezing.

The State Highway Department Thursday approved special overweight permits to allow tractors to haul larger loads and alleviate fuel oil shortages.

Transportation difficulties on hazardous highways and the frozen Ohio River have slowed deliveries of fuel oil and propane.

There are more than 3.5 million maps and charts, 38,000 atlases, 250 globes and some 500 three-dimensional relief maps in the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.



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Opinion And Comment

TV for Lilliputians

The little folk in Lilliput would be pleased with a television set being placed on the market by a British firm, Sinclair Radionics Ltd. The tiny set, called Microvision, is one and a half inches high, six inches long, four inches wide — and two inches of that dimension are taken up by the screen.

This triumph of miniaturization has been perfected at a time when efforts also are under way to develop TV at the other end of the size range — home sets much larger than those commonly in use; even wall-sized screens. The doll-sized receiver does have a couple of drawbacks, though: the manufacturers say it won't work

on an airplane, and the price tag of around \$300 may discourage some prospective buyers.

Still, the Microvision is an intriguing toy. It also offers further evidence that, in prosperous industrial societies, there is virtually no limit to the market for new entertainment gadgets.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

Happy personal relationships indicated. Others can be won around to your way of thinking easily and willingly.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You may be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Don't take situations or persons for granted. Be a shrewd observer — especially in a romantic involvement. Some deception possible.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Aspects not too friendly. Be tactful in speech, cautious in making agreements. Some "tricky" spots indicated.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

An original twist or a new method could brighten routine, but don't go to extremes and attempt the bizarre.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Day may not seem to hold much opportunity at first, but if you look closely, you will find it has many advantages. Results will be largely up to you.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Some pleasing surprises in store. You may find, quite unexpectedly, that a hobby has money-making potential.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misunderstood certain arrangements.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

A day for listening! In even a casual conversation, you may pick up a most

useful idea where job matters are concerned.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't expect associates to be amenable to the usual approaches now. Certain situations will call for extreme delicacy in handling.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Follow-up on a unique idea could be highly successful — if you are aware that present conditions are without precedent. It will be up to you to accommodate.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Stellar influences favorable for overcoming personal limitations, solving problems; are especially helpful in ironing out family difficulties.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a fine mind and a willingness to work hard in order to achieve your most ambitious goals. You have remarkable endurance but frequently lose this "staying power" if you lose interest in a project upon which you are working, or if you feel that your efforts are not sufficiently appreciated. Try to maintain the enthusiasm with which you usually start new undertakings, and inestimable success can be yours. Aquarians make excellent managers, journalists, artists, designers and decorators.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

ARIES
(March 21 to April 20)

A feeling of restlessness could cause you to take unwise risks now. Be alert. Avoid impulsive action of any kind and, above all, don't gamble.

TAURUS
(April 21 to May 21)

Here is one of those choice days where your personality, ambitions and know-how, teamed up, can help you to make new records.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)

Excellent Mercury influences! Certain recent pressures should be lifting and some of your cherished desires can be realized. You have good friends in your corner.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)

Practical issues will require your complete attention. There's a temptation now to skip details, but this could be costly. Heed the voice of experience.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Think twice before you voice that strong opinion. You may need a change of words, even thoughts, after a second reviewing. Avoid pessimism and contrariness.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Don't leave yourself open to needless criticism. Know what you must do and HOW to go about it. With others observing your example, you could be a potent leader.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Excellent influences. Some interesting possibilities for future profit could emerge from a lunchtime meeting.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Watch assets with special care now. Even a good friend, seeking a loan, could be "taking you for a ride."

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Good aspects for business and money matters. Quick perceptiveness and

unwavering decisiveness will be important, however.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A good day for stabilizing, settling pending matters generally; also for making innovations which can insure further improvement in your status.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your day to get ahead. An associate of importance will be surprisingly helpful if asked for advice. Romance and cultural interests also favored.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Excellent Neptune influences! Inspiration at a peak. A unique idea you have can be carried out with just the right touch of ingenuity to make it work.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a bright intelligence although your leanings are more to the artistically creative than the purely intellectual. Your personality is an outgoing one and you can get along with all types of persons — just as long as they are as enthusiastic and progressive as you are. You enjoy writing, stagecraft, painting and traveling; can think best in quiet surroundings but, when necessary, can make speedy decisions amidst tumult, and in emergencies. Your seemingly rapid conclusions are actually based on knowledge gained in past observations. Protect your tremendous reserves from needless inroads, your disposition from anxiety.

Cabin fever not unusual

CINCINNATI (AP) — Been cooped up with the kids too long? Got the winter blues?

It's called cabin fever and experts define it as frustration from being forced inside for long periods of time.

Dr. June Sciarra, head of the University of Cincinnati's Early Childhood Education Department, has recommendations to help combat the malady among parents and children.

She suggests that parents spend time generating physical activity with their children to burn up energy.

Dr. Sciarra said fathers could ease the burden by supervising the children at night.

A psychologist at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Howard Lyman, said depression is common during long cold spells.

He said the worst thing a person can do is sit around in self-pity.

"The more a person sits around thinking how cold and depressing it is, the colder and more depressed the person becomes," said Lyman, an associate professor in psychology.

He suggested physical and mental activity.

"Look on the bright side," Lyman said. "And thank God for indoor plumbing."

Identification cards readied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The elderly and handicapped of Ohio who are not licensed to operate motor vehicles can buy helpful state photo-identification cards beginning Monday, the Bureau of Motor Vehicles has announced.

The identification cards will benefit those who have trouble cashing checks because they don't have a driver's license.

The cards will be issued through the bureau's 198 driver license agencies statewide at a cost of \$3. To be eligible, a person must either be 65 years of age or older or be a handicapped person between the ages of 18 and 64.

Water works lagging behind

CINCINNATI (AP) — City Manager William Donaldson has authorized the hiring of private contractors to help the Cincinnati water works department catch up on its January work.

About 200 residents have reported frozen pipes and other weather related problems, Donaldson said, and the city is still way behind in repairing water main breaks.

The city highway maintenance department tried to help the water works personnel, but has been busy with its own duties, Donaldson said.

An Ohio literary periodical that lived longest of its time was the Ladies' Repository and Gatherings of the West, published in Cincinnati 1841-1876, containing articles on education, religion, science, travel and literature. — AP



Old-time riverman sees tough times

CINCINNATI (AP) — Take it from veteran boatmen W.C. Beatty, 90, and his son, Capt. John, 61: the ice buildup along this old river city spells trouble.

"This is starting out like the winter of 1917-18. That was the year of the bad ice—worst I've ever seen—and I've been down on the river since 1907," said the senior Beatty.

His son is bracing for the worst in the wake of the first full freeze on the Ohio River in 14 years.

The captain owns the floating riverboat restaurant, the Mike Fink, a popular eating place currently locked in 10 inches of ice on the Covington, Ky., side, across from Riverfront Stadium.

He is taking precautions to save the 41-year-old paddlewheel from being destroyed when the spring thaw brings grinding ice.

"A boat is a people. You get attached to them," said the captain Tuesday after maneuvering two heavy barges into position to shield the Mike Fink from the expected ice assault.

The Mike Fink, a 500-ton, 197-foot former towboat, is named after a brawling keelboatman who plied the waterways in the early 1800's.

"She can be a little cantankerous at times, but she's a good old girl," said Beatty, who owns the largest marine salvage operation on the nation's inland waters. He is familiar with rescue efforts, having saved more than

60 persons from drowning during his 50 years on the river.

"Another week of this 25 below weather and we're going to see some real bad times on this river," said Beatty, shivering in a chilled mist.

He has positioned a derrick barge with ice-breaking capabilities upstream from the Mike Fink and stationed a tugboat, the Clare Beatty, alongside to keep rampaging ice from puncturing the steel hull.

His father feels the Mike Fink can weather the onslaught. "She's a strong old lady, all steel and in good shape. She'll take a beating."

The captain's major concerns are two upriver tributaries, the Licking and Miami rivers. "The Miami can be real mean when it breaks up, but the Licking is one of the few rivers that runs north. That means its ice is going to be pushed right at us when it jams. It will run across the Ohio and right up the walls of Riverfront Stadium."

The elder Beatty watches the frigid temperatures and worries, remembering the results of the 1918 ice disaster.

"When the ice went out, it wrecked every boat on the river, except one I built and several others. I saw a side-wheeler pushed all the way up Mill Creek to where that new depot is now," he said, referring to Union Terminal, the now-defunct railroad station built in 1933.

Crossword

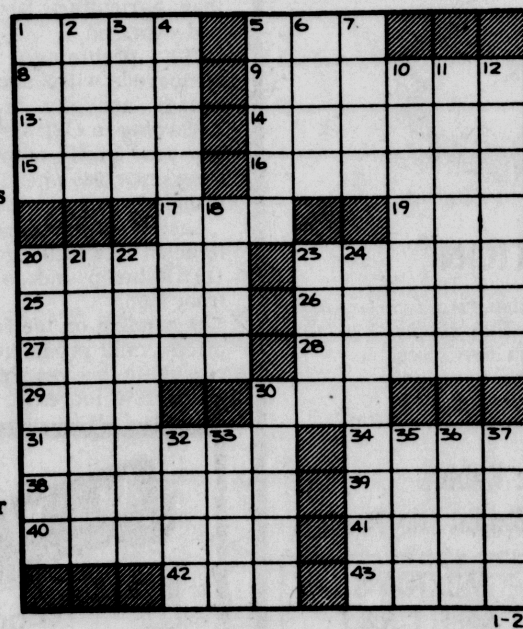
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Inferior writer
5 Rowan tree
8 Turkish regiment
9 Mariners
13 Window part
14 Untroubled
15 Nimbus
16 Naval force
17 Method
19 Sub's weapon (abbr.)
20 — pneumonia
23 British county
25 Seeing red
26 Loamy deposit
27 Breeding places
28 Old French law decree
29 Before tee
30 Clam genus
31 Free from cares (2 wds.)
34 Discourse
38 Prepare (2 wds.)
39 Cattle brander
40 Jewish ascetic
41 Toward
42 Say further
43 Rush-hour prize
DOWN
1 Jumble

TON MEAGER
EBO HELLENE
NEW ARIETTA
TAG VIA TEC
HELEN PINT
NINO INTO
TRENT ANGER
HARE CLEW
EVAN RADIO
PET TAT TRY
ANIMATE HOE
SNOOPED INA
TANNER TOR

Yesterday's Answer

- 24 Legendary Roman hero
33 Dispatch "Rule Britannia" composer
30 — out (apportioned)
32 On naval maneuvers
37 Chignon



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CX XWRZLE HYBC TCZ SE
FCJWGPYQ PZU QSFFQX; J
IUJFXPYQ HSWM SE OZFC
J IUJXF JWM J CJVVL HSWM
— FCZHJE EXBGXU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOMETIMES ONE PAYS MOST FOR THE THINGS ONE GETS FOR NOTHING. — ALBERT EINSTEIN

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Hunter defends the right to kill

DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am an avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it to die.

Our wildlife herds need to be thinned. Leave a deer herd of 40 alone, and it will multiply until there is not enough food for all. Many deer will die slowly and horribly, rather than from the clean shot of a skilled hunter. The same goes for animals that are not eaten. They need to be thinned, too. And by the way, Abby, what are these animals there for in the first place?

MONTANA HUNTER

DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are decimated by wars, overpopulation and disease might one ask what people are "there for in the first place?" Any ideas?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is worrying me terribly because I am a very sensitive person.

My boyfriend whom I love very much has just told me why he has avoided kissing me lately. (I noticed that he had, but I didn't want to ask him why.)

He said he hated to hurt my feelings, then he blurted out that he thinks my tongue is too big, and it feels "rough" to the touch. I was crushed, but didn't respond. I just held myself together, then I cried my heart out after he left.

Abby, is there anyway to reduce the size of my tongue and make it smooth?

I am 25 and am dieting strenuously, hoping I will lose weight in my tongue, too. But what about the roughness?

UNKNISSED

DEAR UNKNISSED: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier by far to find another boyfriend than to alter the size and surface of your tongue. If I were you, I'd lose this kook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old man who has been singing professionally since age 7. (My father was a famous singer.)

Over the years I have sung and lectured in just about every type of church you can name. This exposure has given me a fairly good education as to what kind of people attend church but why they attend still puzzles me.

During the '60s, I visited over 300 churches. On my own I conducted a survey containing one question that could be answered voluntarily (and would be kept confidential): "Why do you attend church?"

The response was both revealing and surprising. More than 50 per cent wrote: "Because it's the thing to do."

Less than 1 per cent mentioned anything about worshipping. I am presently completing the second year of a three-year survey on the hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches.

To date, of the 195 churches I visited, I was spoken to only once by someone other than an official "greeter" and that was to ask me to please move my feet.

Sincerely,
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS,
JR., Ph. D.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating. When you complete your three year survey on hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1977. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1901, England came to the end of an era with the death of Queen Victoria at the age of 82.

On this date:
In 1517, Turkish troops captured the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1528, England and France declared war on the Holy Roman Emperor, Charles V.

In 1791, George Washington appointed commissioners to survey the District of Columbia.

In 1905, scores of Russians were killed as Cossacks and Imperial Army troops fired on demonstrators in St. Petersburg.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson proposed a League of Nations.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied troops landed on the Anzio beachhead in Italy.

Ten years ago: U.S. fighterbombers were pounding two rail lines linking North Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, with Communist China.

Five years ago: Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway signed treaties making them members of the European Common Market.

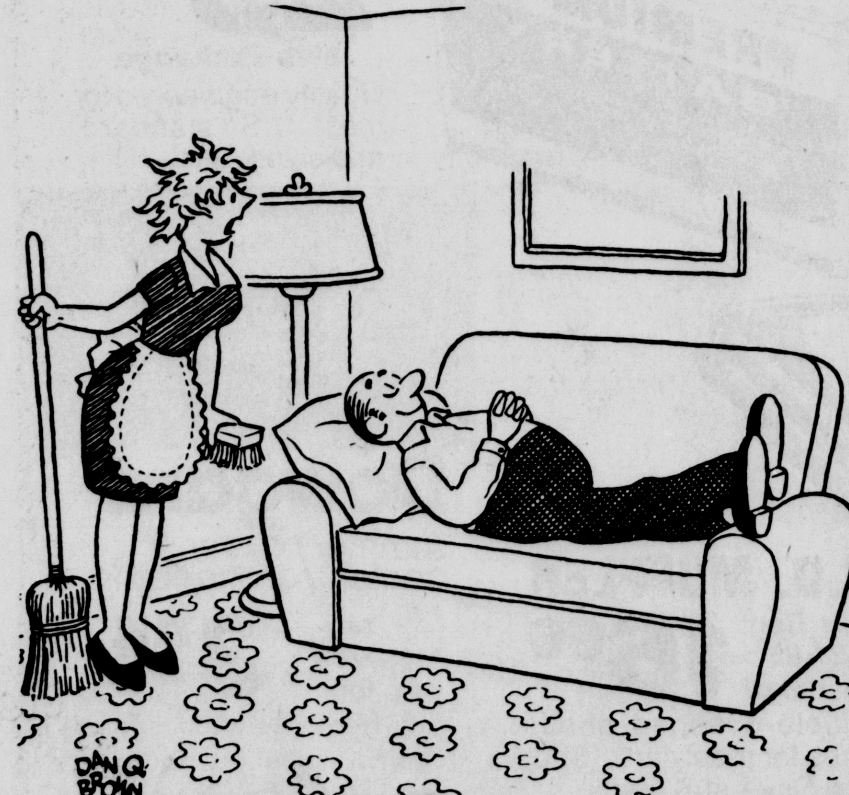
One year ago: The United States and Spain agreed on a defense treaty permitting the United States to continue to maintain military bases on Spanish soil.

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana is 49 years old. Actress Ann Sothern is 66.

Thought for today: Take the world as it is, not as it should be. — Anonymous.

Read the Classifieds

LAFF - A - DAY



"Frankly, I don't believe you're into transcendental meditation at all!"

Mrs. Kirk's Kitchen

By GLADYS KIRK



PREGNANCY—A TIME OF PREPARATION

To extend childbirth education throughout the pregnancy period the Fayette Association for Childbirth Education has reorganized its classes at Fayette Memorial Hospital. Instead of enrolling in a six week course in the middle of pregnancy, couples now can begin preparation for childbirth during the first months and return for final labor preparation in the last months before delivery. In order that couples who have completed previous childbirth classes may return for final breathing and relaxation instruction, the program has been divided into two parts.

The first course offers expectant parents an opportunity to learn about fetal growth and development, maternal changes, labor, delivery and anesthetics, maternal and infant nutrition, infant care, post-partum at home care and family planning. Basic conditioning exercises and hints for a more comfortable pregnancy will also be practiced. A husband, close friend, or relative should attend with the expectant mother to learn how to give the emotional support that is needed. Even parents expecting their second child have found answers to many questions on these topics.

Breathing techniques and more intensive conditioning exercises needed in the actual labor and delivery are taught in the second course. Expectant mothers, coached by a friend or husband, learn to concentrate on a focal point and allow muscles to relax so the uterus can do its work in labor.

The early pregnancy course will be taught on six Tuesday evenings beginning February 1. The final conditioning course will begin Thursday 3 and continue for six weeks. Because this is the first series offered in two parts, couples with babies due before May should enroll in both courses at the same time.

Registration forms give dates for all courses being offered in 1977. They are available at the offices of area physicians, the Fayette County Health Department, and the Fayette County Extension Office. For more information write the Fayette Association for Childbirth Education (FACE), P.O. Box 35, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 or call K. Fraley at 335-7772.

"I'm going to lose some weight!" How many of us make that New Year's resolution, I wonder? Our first wish is to lose that weight fast. Never mind how long it took to add those

pounds! As a result, those "fantastic fad" diets featured in many magazines look good.

Will such a diet work? Yes, if you stick to the diet! But, because a fad diet is unusually unbalanced and monotonous, you go off the diet pretty quickly. You regain the lost pounds and, alas, may even gain a few more.

Before beginning a new reducing diet, put it to this test.

Does it encourage weight loss at a safe, moderate pace?

Does it include a wide variety of foods to satisfy hunger and give pleasure to eating?

If the answer to all three questions is "yes", the diet is a good one. If one or more answers is "no", the diet probably won't help you lose weight permanently.

The secret of successful dieting is to establish good eating habits that help you keep weight down forever. Eat a wide variety of foods. Choose foods for each meal from the four food groups — milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals. Eat less of each food — and no frying or calorie-laden sauces.

Would you be interested in attending a short series of classes on diet and exercises? Would you like a correspondence course on weight control? Call us at 335-1150 if you would like to be included in either or both this spring.

Four Generations

Bettina Clebone, a Ph.D student in the Department of Family Relations and Human Development at the Ohio State University, is doing her dissertation on the four generational family. Do you know of any families in which there is a great-grandmother, her daughter (a grandmother), her daughter (a mother), and her daughter who needs to be 9 or older? This student would like them to complete a questionnaire by mail. Give us a call at 335-1150 if you can help.

Choral Society meets Monday

After two cancellations because of the weather, the Fayette County Choral Society members expect to meet again with music director W. Warren Parker at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Christian Church. They are working on the modern "Requiem" by Faure, the first of a great Requiem ever to be sung locally.

This is music not commonly sung by a single church choir, but within the reach of a larger group keeping up sustained effort. It will be presented with a chamber orchestra on March 13.

A group of fun songs and jazz music from the 1920s also are on the current program.

New members are welcome at this time.

Youth Activities

TRACTOR CLUB

The first meeting of the Tractor Club was held at Greenline on Wednesday, and called to order by J.T. Perrill. New officers were elected. They are: President — Randy Beekman; vice president — Fred Melvin; secretary — J.T. Perrill; treasurer — Greg Gustin; news reporter — Doug Bonham; senior health — John Long; junior health — Darrell Hennesy; safety — Dave Hennesy.

Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays, and dues are \$1.00. Refreshments were served.

Doug Bonham, reporter

Wedding date set for July

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lyons of 728 W. Elm St., are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Denise Elizabeth, to Daniel Michael Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Mahoney of 724 Yeoman St.

Miss Lyons, a 1975 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is employed in the bookkeeping department of BancOhio-First National Bank.

Mr. Mahoney, a 1971 Washington Senior High School graduate, is selling Real Estate for Bart Mahoney Realtors.

The wedding will be an event of July 9th in Saint Colman Catholic Church.



MISS DENISE E. LYONS

Luncheon-meet in Burke home

Pleasant View Ladies Aid met Wednesday for a noon carry-in luncheon in the home of Mrs. George Burke, with nine members present, and guests, including Mr. Burke, Mrs. Nicholas O'Diemo and son, Jason, Allen and Donna Bobbitt and Charles and Stephen Cline.

Mrs. Harold Cline, newly-elected president, called the meeting to order and thanked those who braved the weather to attend the meeting.

The memory verse was read in unison, and Mrs. Kenneth Ritenour led devotions entitled "A Happy New Year," and "Opportunities."

Each answered roll call by giving the greatest blessing in 1976. Reports were presented by Mrs. Johnnie Bobbitt,

who also read correspondence which included several thank you notes from those who received cheer plates during the holidays, and a note from the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, for gifts, and thank yous from Mountain Mission School, American Bible Society and the Jamaica Christian Mission for donations.

Mrs. Ray Bentley gave the treasurer's report, and cards for shutins were signed. It was noted that the centennial for the Pleasant View Church of Christ will be June 30, 1977, and Mrs. Charles Cline and Mrs. Bentley were named to the coordinating committee.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 16, in the home of Mrs. Donald Carr.

Women's Interests

Saturday, January 22, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

Bridal aide enjoys wedding

By JOY STILLEY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Judy Allen goes to a wedding she's almost as nervous as the bride.

"I'm the last one to adjust her train and to see that everything is all right," says the bridal consultant, who has usually built up a warm relationship with the customer during the process of selecting and fitting the gown. "Some brides I've gotten so attached to it's hard to keep from crying."

Mrs. Allen insists it "isn't appropriate" for the groom to see the bride in her wedding gown before the ceremony, adding that one of her most rewarding experiences is to watch the groom when he sees his bride come up the aisle.

"It's a very special moment that I don't think a bride should run the risk of losing — the expression on his face, his eyes and smile. It gives me a feeling of a job well done," she says.

When it comes to choosing a gown, about 75 per cent of the prospective brides come in by themselves or with a girlfriend to make a preliminary selection, she reports, but usually come back with their mother before making the final choice.

Some have a clear idea of what they want when they come in to pick a gown but others have an open mind, says Mrs. Allen, bridal consultant for the Quincy, Ill., branch of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

"Each store that has a bridal department is treated strictly individually," she explained on a recent buying trip to New York. "Fashions vary not only from the midwest to the East coast, but from one city to another in the state of Illinois."

"You must keep in mind that Quincy is a very rural area and what might go in a big city might not go there. However, bridal fashion is much like any other fashion today. It's what a girl wants, rather than following set rules."

And what many of her customers want, she says, is traditional, old-fashioned gowns, laces, frills and ruffles, long train, high neckline — though they are beginning to lean

toward more sophisticated styles.

Short gowns and some of the faddish styles popular in some places a few years ago never took hold in her area, Mrs. Allen says. And though there are countless variations on the long, fitted gowns, she points out that bridal fashions really haven't changed basically through the years.

"There are high or scoop necklines, long or short puffy sleeves, different fabrics, different laces," she enumerates. "Add or take away sequins or pearls; add or take away ruffles; even change the color — perhaps one year ivory and one year white. Candlelight is popular now, a white lining with ivory overskirt or vice versa."

After the wedding, she advises, the gown should go to the drycleaner and then be packed in a strong box, wrapped in blue tissue paper to keep it from yellowing.



COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

TURKEY HAM SALAD

¾ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
4 cups cubed (½ inch) ready-to-eat turkey ham
1 cup thinly sliced celery, packed down
1 large green pepper, seeded and cut in thin short strips
1 scallion, minced
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
Salt and pepper to taste

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the mayonnaise and mustard to blend. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well. Serve on lettuce. Garnish, if you like, with sliced hard-cooked egg. Makes 6 hearty servings.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

Welcome Wagon Club installation dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Call Mrs. Gordon White 335-8474).

MONDAY, JAN. 24

The Fayette County Choral Society will meet at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

WSHS Band Boosters meet at 8 p.m. in the band room.

TUESDAY, JAN. 25

Silver Belles Homemakers meets for noon luncheon with Mrs. Bethards.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Tippett, 1115 Golfview Drive. There will be a guest speaker.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club board of directors meets at the home of Mrs. Mary Ella Boswell, 521 Frank St., at 7:30 p.m.

The Zeta CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Gary Kirkpatrick, at 8 p.m.

Jeffersonville Progress Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Hall.

Personal Growth Group of Grace Methodist Church meets with Miss Lida Grace Wissler at 9:15 a.m.

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson at 7:30 p.m. Program — "Care and Feeding of Birds of our Land," by Mrs. Mildred Henkelman.

Community Action Commission Executive Board meets in youth room at Grace Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 27

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. W.H. Oswald, Mrs. N.M. Reiff, Mrs. Wash Lough and Mrs. H.L. Osborne.

Book Mobile comes to Fayette County. Schedule of stops is elsewhere in the R-H.

FRIDAY, JAN. 28

Annual meeting of Church Women United at 1:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. Guest speaker: Rev. Ralph Wolford.

MONDAY, JAN. 31

Eagles Auxiliary meets in Lodge Hall at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 1

The Washington C.H. Carnegie Public Library Trustees will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the Library.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2

Washington Garden Club noon luncheon in the home of Mrs. Robert

Wilson, 427 Gibbs Ave. Mrs. Eugene Cook, co-hostess. Program by Mrs. Margaret Willis.

The Ohio State University Alumni Association of Washington C.H. has planned a dinner-meeting at the Terrace Lounge. Dr. Paul Droste of Columbus will be guest speaker. Social hour at 6 and dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Thursday, Jan. 27 with John Gruber (335-1150) or Jeff Fetters (335-8986).

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Sweetheart Dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Mahan Hall. Music by the Spectrum Band of Dayton.

Meetings cancelled

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church have cancelled meetings for January:

Arnold Circle 9, Welty Circle 2, Broberg Circle 2, Haines Circle 5, Woodmansee Circle 6, Ream Circle 7 and Farley Circle 8.

The Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, Daughters of the American Revolution, has cancelled its meeting planned for Monday, Jan. 24.

Delta Kappa Gamma has cancelled the meeting planned for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Terrace Lounge.

The Silver Belles Grandmothers Club has cancelled the meeting planned for Tuesday with Mrs. Florence Bethards.

There will be no Arts and Crafts Club meeting in January. The meeting for Tuesday is cancelled.

Concord Homemakers have cancelled their luncheon meeting planned for next Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lorain Sollars.

The meeting of the William Horney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Jeffersonville, has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room. Mrs. Richard Craig hostess.

Cotton was used for its fibers by the ancient Egyptians, the ancient Chinese and the Indians of both North and South America.

The Ohio State School for the Blind at Columbus, first school of its kind in the United States, was opened in 1837.—AP

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Dear friends,

At the funeral home mourners ask, "What should I say?" Be natural — we are most effective with a minimum of words. Some tend to say too much — we talk when we should be listening. Sometimes not a word is necessary. One's very presence is helpful to the bereaved.

Respectfully,

Richard Kirkpatrick
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GALLON CARTON



SLEEPER PLAY — Marquette's Bill Neary (42) appears quite relaxed as teammate Jim Boylan (23) flips the ball to him in the game at Des Moines, Ia., against Drake University. Drake's Chad Wilson (44) and Wayne Keelow (15) watch the action. Marquette won 62-60 at a basket in the closing seconds of the game.

Sports physician thinks so

Sex manipulation Olympics end?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Nations that manipulate the hormones of their Olympic athletes, particularly women, could force the end of the Olympic Games by 1984, warns the head physician of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Committee.

"Sex manipulation is now being done and will be done," sports physician Dr. John B. Anderson wrote in an article entitled "What Price Glory?" to be published Monday in "Frontiers," the journal of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

Anderson, of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, predicts that increasingly sophisticated sex-hormone manipulation to improve the performances of athletes from nations determined to win medals at any cost will outstrip the effectiveness of testing techniques by the 1980 Games in Moscow.

Anderson wrote that female gymnasts from "certain Eastern Bloc countries" were rumored at the 1976 Montreal Games to have received injections of the male hormone testosterone during their development.

These injections, Anderson wrote, arrest growth and create "a small, short, muscular, agile female who probably has a very definite advantage over her competitors."

"The advantage is due to the fact that she can turn and tumble in a smaller radius and has more muscle development with which to do this," he wrote of female gymnasts.

Anderson said East German female swimmers at Montreal also were rumored to have taken hormone injections that allegedly contributed to

"a remarkable amount of lack of breast development for their age and size" and their "extremely deep voices."

The physical appearance of the gymnasts would not change after testosterone treatments were stopped but its effects would be 75 per cent reversible in swimmers, according to Anderson.

He said he is concerned about rules governing the doping of athletes and adds, "I cannot but wonder if we are creating a medical Olympic Games

which will probably lead to their demise."

Anderson wrote that the hormonal techniques used to develop superior athletes have become increasingly sophisticated between the 1972 and 1976 Olympic Games.

"I think in 1980 it will become evident to the world in general and the athlete in particular that man has gone a bit too far in manipulating individuals and it would seem to this observer that 1984 will indeed come and without the Olympic Games," he said.

Las Vegas tops 100; 12th consecutive game

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UC-Santa Barbara basketball Coach Ralph Barkey had just suffered a humiliating 113-69 loss to seventh-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, so asking him if there was a better team in the nation was like asking Custer if Indians could fight.

"They really beat us every way possible," said Barkey after the Friday night loss. "Their quickness is unbelievable. UNLV thoroughly dominated our team in every aspect."

Yes, coach, but what about University of San Francisco? The Dons are ranked No. 1 and Santa Barbara lost to San Francisco by only 92-85?

"USF is a bigger team, but UNLV is super on the boards," he replied. "It would be a great matchup. I would like to see that game in the (NCAA) regionals."

Guard Glenn Gondrezick hit 12 of 16

shots and scored 26 points as the Rebels hit 53 per cent and improved their record to 15-1.

In addition, the Rebels extended to 12 the number of consecutive games in which they have scored 100 points or more, breaking the NCAA record of 11 set in 1968 by Houston.

The Rebels now share the nation's longest home court winning streak—53 games—with the University of Cincinnati, and could extend it to 54 tonight with a home victory over Pepperdine.

In other college basketball action Friday night, Connecticut defeated Rhode Island 67-65 as Tony Hanson scored 33 points; Juan Mitchell came off the bench and scored 21 points in leading Columbia past Cornell 76-74, and Freeman Williams tallied 37 points, pacing Portland State to a 72-65 decision over Air Force.

Bruins drop Cleveland

By HANK LOWENKRON

AP Sports Writer

It often happens in hockey that a team trying to sit on a lead sees it evaporate.

The young Cleveland Barons learned not to try it from the Boston Bruins Friday night.

Cleveland led the Bruins 2-0 in their National Hockey League game with only 14 minutes to play, but wound up losing 5-2. Gregg Sheppard led the Boston comeback, scoring three goals within 4½ minutes, the last two only 25 seconds apart.

"Instead of taking the game away from them, we just tried to preserve our lead and bam ...," said Cleveland goalie Gilles Meloche.

"We could have quit when we were down, but we didn't," said Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Cleveland Coach Jack Evans said, "We didn't forecheck in our end and didn't take it to them. You can't do that against any team, particularly Boston. We went into a shell and couldn't come out of it. We tried to sit on that 2-0 lead."

The victory gave Boston a two-point advantage over Buffalo in their battle for first place in the Adams Division. However, the Sabres have played two

fewer games than Boston.

Toronto defeated Vancouver 3-1 in Friday's only other NHL game.

In World Hockey Association action, Calgary and Indianapolis played a 1-1 tie, Winnipeg outscored Cincinnati 6-5 in overtime, and Houston routed Birmingham 6-1.

Hudson leads Hawks to win

By The Associated Press

Lou Hudson simply refuses to act his age.

"Being around young people helps me physically," says the veteran guard of the Atlanta Hawks. "I'm 32 years old and I'm expected to do the things they do."

Hudson not only does as well as the younger players, he sometimes does better. Like Friday night, when he scored 39 points, leading the Hawks to a 121-101 National Basketball Association victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.


"We were up for this game," said Hudson, "and got off to a good start. Everybody got involved."

Fortunately for Atlanta, Hudson was one of them.

"Lou had a great shooting night," noted Hawks Coach Hubie Brown. "A lot of it came on the break ..."

In other NBA games, the Boston Celtics beat the San Antonio Spurs 103-90; the Detroit Pistons stopped the Houston Rockets 109-86.

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Ford, Palmer face cut; Regalado holds uncertain lead

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gerald Ford, just like most newcomers on the Tour, faced the unhappy probability of missing the cut today while Victor Regalado took an uncertain lead into the third round of the Bing Crosby National ProAm golf tournament.

Ford, in his first full day as a former President, played as Arnold Palmer's 18-handicap amateur partner Thursday in the second round of this unique, confused and confusing event. "He played pretty well considering he hasn't had a golf club in his hand for three months," Palmer said.

The former president hit a number of shots into the vast, swarming, cheering crowd, and once asked "Did anybody get bruised?" He topped them and he shanked them. He shot somewhere in the upper 90's but wasn't required to putt out on every hole.

But still he helped Arnold three strokes in the pro-am section of this competition. They stand at 142, one under par and almost certain to miss the cut for the final round Sunday. The field of 168 pro-amateur teams will be trimmed to the low 30 for that last round. Ford and Palmer would have to shoot in the 50's to make it. They combined for a 69 in the better-ball competition, including the amateur's handicap, on the short, par-71 Shore course at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club in the second round.

It was that course, new to the three-course competition, and its par of 71 that threw the leadership of the individual section of the tournament into vast confusion.

On the surface, Regalado's 134 total was the lead and Victor, from Tijuana, Mexico, happily chortled "(Lee) Trevino's sick (bad back), so somebody has to be low Mexican."

But that's only on the surface.

Victor, a one-time winner in four years on the Tour, chipped in twice on his way to a 67 at Pebble Beach. His first round, however, was at the par 71 Shore course so he stands at nine under par.

Lee Elder, with a brilliant 66, and Tom Watson, with a 69, had scores of

135 after playing Pebble Beach and Cypress Point. That's also nine under par, since both Pebble and Cypress are very tough par 72s.

England's Tony Jacklin, a former U.S. and British Open champion fighting his way out of a deep, dismal slump, added to the confusion. He also was at 135—the same score as Elder

and Watson—but was only eight under par, having played the same courses as Regalado.

Bill Rogers, with a 68, was alone at 136, followed by Australian veteran Bruce Devlin, 68-137.

Jack Nicklaus rallied for 31 on his back nine and a 69 that left him in good shape at 138, only four strokes back.

Top ten basketball scoreboard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared Friday night:

CLASS AAA

1. Barberton, 12-0, beat East Liverpool 127-69.
2. Columbus Linden-McKinley, 10-0, beat Columbus East 77-51.
3. Newark, 12-1, lost to Zanesville 57-55 in overtime.
4. Elyria, 12-0, beat Findlay 88-39.
5. Warren Western Reserve, 10-0, beat Cuyahoga Falls 82-73.
6. Middletown, 8-2, lost to Hamilton Taft 77-68.

Hillsboro scares Wilmington

Wilmington finally got back to playing basketball and got a scare from Hillsboro before keeping their winning streak intact with a 63-57 win.

The game was tied 28-28 at halftime while Wilmington led by a single point after three quarters at 44-43.

Wilmington's Tony Berlin came back from a head injury to lead all scorers with 20 points. Gary Williams and David Nared also scored in double figures for the Hurricane with 18 and 13 points.

Hillsboro was led by SCOL leading scorer Tim Fuller with 19 points. Gary Larimer and Gary Coffman chipped in with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Wilmington's record is now 9-1 while being 7-0 in league play while Hillsboro drops to 2-6 while being 1-6 in the SCOL.

WILMINGTON (63) — Berlin 8-4-20; Nared 6-1-13; G.Williams 7-4-18; S.Williams 2-1-5; Elliott 1-0-2; B.Williams 2-1-5; Total 26-11-63.

HILLSBORO (57) — Larimer 6-2-14; Sanders 2-0-4; Coffman 5-1-11; Woods 1-0-2; Sharkey 3-1-7; Fuller 6-7-19; Total 23-11-57.

WILMINGTON 16 12 16 19—63
HILLSBORO 14 14 15 14—57

Reserve score: Hillsboro, 48-44 (ot).

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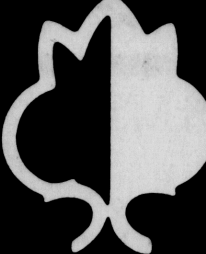
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SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Land of the Lost; (6) Hot Dog; (7-9-10) Fat Albert; (12) Saint; (13) Kidsworld.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Muggsy; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Soul Train; (7) Goodtime Invention; (9) Way Out Games; (10) Gomer Pyle, USMC.
1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Thriller—"Night Gallery"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (7-9) Children's Film Festival; (10) Movie-Drama—"Somewhere I'll Find You"; (12) Feedback; (11) Movie-Mystery—"The Shanghai Cobra".
1:15 — (2) Little Rascals.
1:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) Movie-Western—"Gunfight in Abilene"; (6) Point of View; (12) College Basketball; (13) Movie-Thriller—"The Mummy's Hand".
2:00 — (2) Music Hall America; (6) Antique Furniture Workshop; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Pardners"; (9) Kidsworld.
2:30 — (6) Ara's Sports World; (9) Encyclopedia Britannica; (11) Movie-Western—"The Man from Bitter Ridge".
3:00 — (2-4-5) Meet the New Congress; (6-13) Pro Bowling; (9) Mayberry R.F.D.; (10) Urban League.
3:30 — (9-10) Tennis; (12) Pro Bowling.
4:00 — (2-4-5) College Basketball; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (11) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Blue Knight"; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"Upstairs, Downstairs".
4:30 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Nashville on the Road.
5:00 — (7) Pop Goes the Country; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Nova.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) Golf; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2) Dick Van Dyke; (4-5) NBC News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (8) Ohio Journal.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10)

\$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Dolly.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (13) Wonder Woman; (6) College Basketball; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (12) TV Town Meeting; (11) Batman; (8) National Geographic.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (12) Bobby Vinton; (11) Batman.
9:00 — (2) Movie-Drama—"A Clear and Present Danger"; (12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (4) Movie-Crime Drama—"Mr. Ricco"; (5) Movie-Comedy—"Breakfast at Tiffany's"; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Music Hall America; (8) Montage.
9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice; (8) The Way it Was.
10:00 — (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (11) Onedin Line; (8) Community Called Earth.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Movie-Drama—"Retreat, Hell!"; (11) King of Kensington; (13) Space: 1999; (8) Laurel and Hardy.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Night; (7) Movie-Adventure—"Innocent Bystanders"; (9) Movie-Western—"There was a Crooked Man"; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Journey"; (12) Dolly; (11) Movie-Thriller—"The Masque of the Red Death".
12:00 — (12) Pop Goes the Country; (13) 700 Club.
12:30 — (12) Porter Wagoner.
1:00 — (5) Movie-Drama—"That Cold Day in the Park"; (6) ABC News; (12) Nashville on the Road.
1:15 — (6) Sammy and Company.
1:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—"Any Wednesday".
2:00 — (9) Here and Now.
2:30 — (9) News.
2:45 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Running Man".
3:00 — (12) Movie-Musical—"Always Leave Them Laughing".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Beverly Hillbillies; (6-12) Issues and Answers; (9) King of TV Bowling; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Way...Way Out"; (13) Wild Wild West.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6-12) Directions; (7) In Search of; (10) The Issue.
1:00 — (2) Grandstand; (4) Probe: The World Around Us; (5) Great American Music Celebration; (6) America's Black Forum; (7-9-10) Challenge of the Sexes; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Marriage on the Rocks"; (13) Happy Prince.
1:30 — (2) College Basketball; (4) On Location; (6) Tip-Off with Coach Eldon Miller; (13) As Schools Match Wits.
1:45 — (7-9) NBA Basketball; (10) NBA Basketball.
2:00 — (4-5) WHA Hockey; (6-13) Superstars; (11) Movie-Musical—"Speedway".
3:00 — (12) Championship Fishing.
3:30 — (2) Grandstand; (6-13) Wide World of Sports; (12) Gale Catlett: Basketball.
4:00 — (2) Movie-Musical—"The Lively Set"; (7-9-10) Tennis; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (8) Third Testament; (11) Movie-Adventure—"The Liquidator".
4:30 — (12) Best of Sports Challenge.
5:00 — (4) Vaudeville; (5) Family Affair; (6-12-13) Golf; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.
5:30 — (5) To Tell the Truth; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.
6:00 — (2) 2 Country Report; (4-5)

News; (7-11) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Wall Street Week.
6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) World Press.
7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) Brady Bunch; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (11) Movie-Adventure—"Grizzly and the Treasure"; (8) Farm Digest.
7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.
8:00 — (2-4-5) McMillan; (6-12-13) Six Million Dollar Man; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Evening at Symphony.
8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.
9:00 — (6-12-13) Roots; (7-9-10) Switch; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Movie-Drama—"Von Ryan's Express".
9:30 — (2-4-5) McCloud.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Delvecchio; (8) Anyone for Tennyson?
10:30 — (2) Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10-12) News; (6) FBI; (11) Jerry Falwell; (13) 700 Club.
11:15 — (10) CBS News.
11:30 — (2) WHA Hockey; (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Art of Love"; (5) Movie-Drama—"Banning"; (7) Movie-Comedy—"Sabrina"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Face the Nation; (12) Peter Marshall.
12:00 — (6) ABC News; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (11) David Susskind.
12:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup.
1:00 — (4) Peyton Place; (9) News; (12) Soul Train.
2:00 — (12) ABC News.
2:15 — (12) Insight

More corn, soybeans seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's first general look at 1977 crop potential indicates that farmers may plant slightly more corn than last year and give a hefty boost to soybean and cotton acreages.

Based on surveys Jan. 1 by the Agriculture Department, farmers say they intend to plant about 84.5 million acres of corn this spring, one-half of 1 per cent more than the 84.1 million they planted last year.

The soybean acreage could rise to 53.1 million acres, a 6 per cent increase from about 50.3 million in 1976. Cotton plantings were indicated at 12.8 million acres, up 10 per cent.

Officials said Friday, however, that farmers may change their minds about some crops, depending on the price and demand outlook when it comes time for spring planting. A new survey will be announced on April 14.

Last year, farmers boosted corn plantings 8 per cent from 1975 and reduced soybeans sharply when it appeared that oilseed prices were not going to improve much. But soybean prices are now much higher than a year ago, so farmers aim to plant more for the 1977 harvest.

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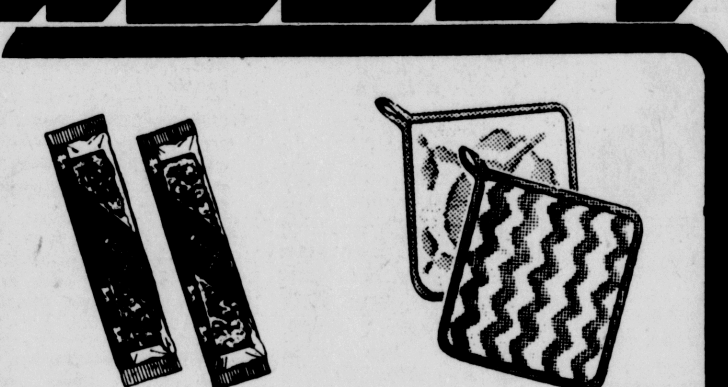
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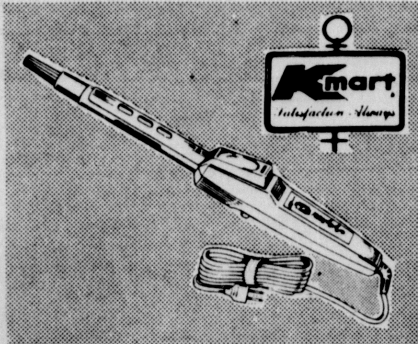
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RECORDS Pop Music in '76: Peter Frampton and Boston

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

In 1976, Peter Frampton became a superstar and a new group named Boston sold enough copies of its first LP to make some kind of history.

Bob Dylan appeared in his first TV special and Bing Crosby gave his first concert. The Beatles did not get back together.

Peter Frampton, 26 and British, who left Humble Pie four years ago to begin a solo career, made the year's most smashing tour of the United States, fusing rock and pop. He got a divorce, and signed to play Billy Shears in the movie "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

"Frampton Comes Alive" was threatening Carole King's "Tapestry" as the biggest selling record album ever. And the LP "Boston" was trying to become the fastest-selling ever. It sold 500,000 copies in seven weeks, and hit a million copies in 11 weeks.

Grammy Awards given in 1976 went to "Love Will Keep Us Together," by the Captain and Tennille, as record of the year, and to "Still Crazy after all these Years," by Paul Simon, as LP of the year.

Billboard Magazine, in its Christmas issue, added up the best-selling records during 1976. Best-selling singles: "Silly Love Songs," Wings; "Don't Go Breaking My Heart," Elton John and Kiki Dee; "Disco Lady," Johnnie Taylor; "December 1963," Four Seasons; "Play that Funky Music," Wild Cherry; "Kiss and Say Goodbye," Manhattan.

"Love Machine," Miracles; "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover," Paul Simon; "Love Is Alive," Gary Wright; "A Fifth of Beethoven," Walter Murphy; "Sara Smile," Daryl Hall and John Oates; "Afternoon Delight," Starland Vocal Band; "I Write the Songs," Barry Manilow; "Fly, Robin, Fly," Silver Convention; "Love Hangover," Diana Ross.

Albums: "Frampton Comes Alive," Peter Frampton; "Fleetwood Mac," Fleetwood Mac; "Wings at the Speed of Sound," Wings; "Greatest Hits 1971-1975," Eagles; "Chicago IX," Chicago; "The Dream Weaver," Gary Wright; "Desire," Bob Dylan.

"A Night at the Opera," Queen; "America's Greatest Hits — History," America; "Gratitude," Earth, Wind and Fire; "Face the Music," Electric Light Orchestra; "Brass Construction," Brass Construction.

Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Revue gave a benefit concert early in the year for Rubin "Hurricane" Carter in the Houston Astro-dome. Dylan also made the LP network debut with a one-hour special and bought a cliff house in Malibu, Calif., for a reported \$2 million.

John Denver gave a benefit concert for the campaign to restrict nuclear facilities in Colorado. Wings gave one for Venice. Harry Chapin gave benefit concerts all year. The Bee Gees turned over profits from a Madison Square Garden concert to New York's Police Athletic League. Paul Simon gave his Garden proceeds to the New York Public Library.

Seals and Crofts flew two and a half tons of medical supplies to Guatemala after its earthquake. Joni Mitchell sang at a California concert to save the whale.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

A Tactical Maneuver

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 5		♠ Q 6 2	
♥ 10 8 6 3		♥ Q 2	
♦ J 5 2		♦ Q 10 9 4 3	
♣ J 9 7 4		♣ 8 6 3	
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ A K 10 3		♠ J 8 7 4	
♥ A K 9 7 4		♥ A 5	
♦ A K 7		♦ 8 6	
♣ 5		♣ A K Q 10 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

Opening lead - king of clubs.

The very simplest plays are often missed - possibly because they occur more often in the general scheme of things than the more complicated plays. South failed to make four hearts in this deal when he made a fatal misplay that would not have been hard to avoid had he considered the matter more fully.

West led the king of clubs and continued with the queen, which South ruffed. Declarer thereupon cashed the A-K of

spades and ruffed a spade in dummy. He then led the ten of hearts and finessed after East followed low.

West won with the ace and had no trouble finding the proper return of the jack of spades. Declarer ruffed in dummy with the eight and East overruffed with the queen. East returned a club and declarer eventually lost a diamond trick to go down one.

South missed his cue at the critical moment when he ruffed the fourth round of spades in dummy, knowing full well that East would be able to overruff with the queen. East could not possibly have had another spade, and he was furthermore certain to have the queen of hearts, since dummy's ten had forced the ace on the preceding trick.

South should have discarded a diamond from dummy when West led a jack of spades! This would have given West a trick that the defense was sure to win in any case, but at the same time it would have greatly reduced the possibility of losing a diamond trick later on.

In the actual situation, the diamond discard from dummy would have been well rewarded. South could later ruff a diamond in dummy, and his only losers on the hand would have been a spade, a heart and a club.

River ice could bring bad floods

WELLSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — With most traffic slowed to a halt along the ice-clogged Ohio River, some Wellsville residents are taking nostalgic looks at past bad winters while others consider problems ahead.

"If it rains before all that ice goes, that's it for the people who live down low here," said Lavone Gentry, a life-long Wellsville resident.

"It's happened before, so they're already starting to worry about floods."

Other residents, like retired steelworker John Sisco, 66, talk about the last time they saw so much ice on the river.

"I was 15 years old, and we spent the whole winter hauling sleds across the river," said Sisco, remembering a comparable freeze in 1925. "We spent a lot of time skating it, too."

"Some people were driving their cars across—it was six feet deep in some places."

But Sisco said he does not remember the Ohio remaining frozen so long like it has this winter.

Dewey McPherson, lockmaster at the New Cumberland Dam downstream at Stratton, Ohio, said the ice virtually closed down the dam's locks.

An average of 16 boats and barges use the locks daily, but only three passed through last Monday and Tuesday, McPherson said.

The lockmaster said it took those vessels 34 hours to navigate 22 miles above the dam.

Heavy ice has clogged the river three other years since the dam's completion in 1959, but McPherson said this winter "is probably the worst."

"But we don't really have any way of knowing," he said. "We're not getting traffic, so all we can do is try to keep the lock approach open and guess at what the ice will do."

Slow down plant plans

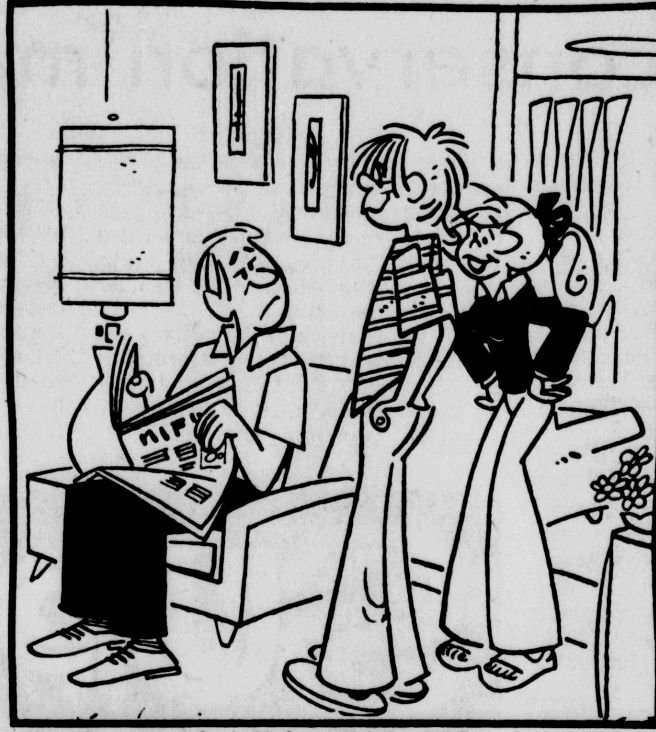
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A slack off in the expected growth rate of electricity use and a "financial pinch" has caused an Ohio and Pennsylvania utilities group to slow down plans to build additional power generating facilities.

The facilities affected by the decision of the five-member Central Area Power Coordination Group (CAPCO) are two nuclear units at Port Clinton, two others at Berlin Heights, and a coal-fired unit at Shippingsport, Pa.

The members of the group are the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., Duquesne Light Co., Pennsylvania Power Co., Toledo Edison Co. and Ohio Edison Co.

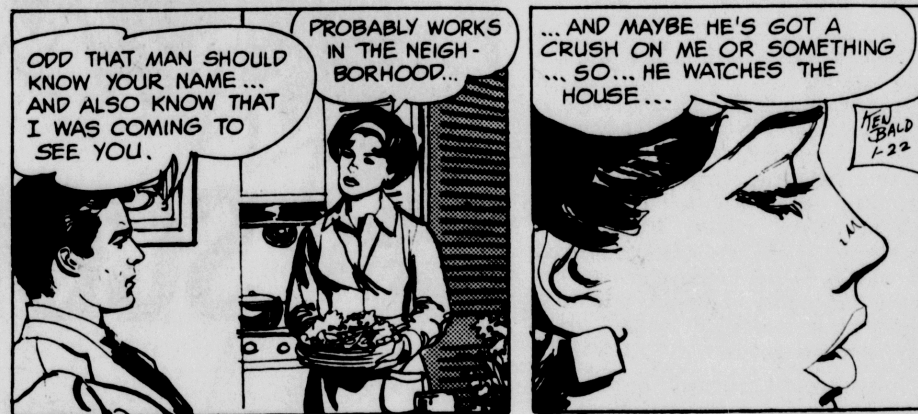
"We're in a financial pinch," an Ohio Edison spokesman said Friday. "We're acting on one trend while keeping an eye out for what may happen instead."

PONYTAIL



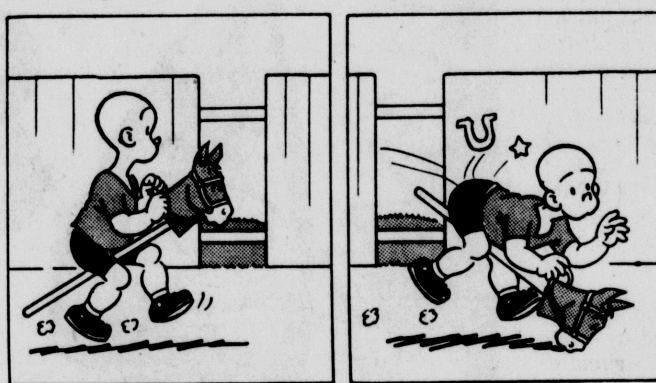
"You have to admit Hobart thinks BIG... he wants to borrow the CAR, some MONEY and ME!"

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



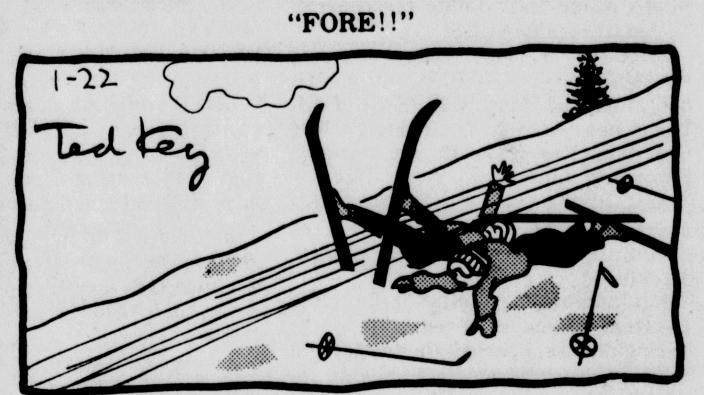
By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

HAZEL



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

New Approach to Vasectomies

A new method of doing vasectomies for male sterilization is now being actively tried. Dr. William M. Moss, of Santa Ana, Calif., has been 100 per cent successful in more than a thousand cases by using a five-minute painless technique.

A single metal (tantalum) clip is used through a tiny incision. Complications have been reduced to an insignificant level.

Experimental surgery for deafness continues to intrigue ear surgeons. Special types of electrode implants in the inner ear can help some deaf people hear certain sounds that were impossible before. Although the work is still highly experimental, surgeons in various parts of the country are actively involved in its potential.

At the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Eugene N. Meyers and Dr. Robert C. Bilger are developing new and complicated processes by which nerves can be stimulated so that one day people with nerve deafness may be able to hear speech and enjoy music.

These electronic devices may soon be implanted into the mastoid bone to accomplish such a hopeful scientific advance.

Patients who are unable to breathe adequately because of paralysis of the diaphragm are being given the proverbial new lease on life.

Dr. William W.L. Glenn, of Yale University, has created a pacemaker technique to help make breathing easier and more effective for these people. The pacemaker, when implanted, will allow patients who suffer from hypo-ventilation to carry on more active lives and give them greater mobility.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... Repeated attacks of "heartburn" must be brought to the attention of the doctor for study. Far too many people casually pass off this important symptom when there may be some important underlying condition that needs to be explored and treated.

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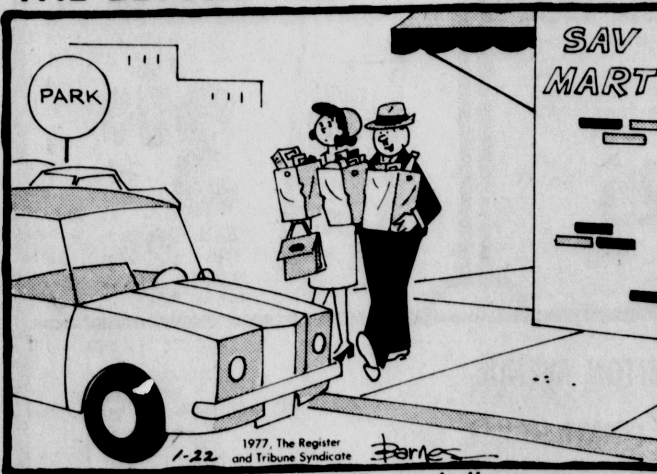


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By department of natural resources

Energy conservation measures announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources today announced several conservation measures it is taking in response to the state's current energy crisis. The department outlined measures it is taking in the state parks and the impact this winter's cold weather may have on Ohio's water and wildlife resources.

PARKS

Effective Sunday, and continuing through March 31, ODNR will curtail operations at Burr Oak State Park Lodge near Athens. The lodge at Burr Oak will close from Monday through Thursday nights.

Also, dining lodges at Hocking Hills and Lake Hope state parks will close during the period January 23 through March 31.

In addition, ODNR will close vacation cabins at seven state parks during the same period. Cabins at eight state parks will remain available for rental.

ODNR is keeping cabins and camping areas with heated washhouses open in each section of Ohio so park visitors in each region won't have to drive more than an hour and a half to use the cabins and campgrounds.

Camping facilities at state parks will remain open to the public, but heated sanitary facilities will be maintained at only 10 of the 46 state parks with camping.

In northwestern Ohio, camping areas at Indian Lake and Findley state parks will remain open with heated washhouses.

In the northeastern part of the state, cabins and camping areas at Pymatuning, Punderson and Mohican state parks will be open with heated facilities.

In the southeastern part of the state,

cabins and campgrounds with heated facilities will be available at Lake Hope and Salt Fork state parks.

Hueston Woods, Shawnee and Cowan Lake state parks in southwestern Ohio will have open cabins and camping facilities with heated washhouses.

State park lodges with overnight accommodations at Punderson, Mohican, Salt Fork, Shawnee and Hueston Woods will remain open as usual during the winter period.

ODNR officials stressed that all camping areas without heated facilities will remain open for use. It is suggested that people using those without heat have self-contained camping units.

In addition to the benefit of conserving energy, the week-day shutdown at Burr Oak Lodge will give ODNR extra time to do needed refurbishing there.

A new fire alarm system will be installed, and new carpeting will be laid where needed. Some furniture will be reupholstered. Plaster walls will be repaired and portions of the interior of the lodge will be repainted.

WATER

Coupled with a lack of rainfall, the cold weather is reducing the flow in Ohio's rivers and streams to record low levels, according to ODNR's Division of Water. At lower levels, the water becomes hard and tends to overtax the treatment facilities in boilers at electric power plants, natural gas processing plants and other industrial processes. ODNR frequently can improve the quality of stream and river water by releasing water from upground reservoirs.

Frozen ground and heavy snow cover significantly increases the chance of flooding. Serious flooding could occur if there is a warming trend within the next few weeks with significant amounts of rainfall. Rainfall on frozen ground can result in nearly 100 per cent runoff, and melting snow would add to the amount of water draining into streams and rivers. Flooding conditions could be aggravated by ice jams since the thickness of ice is greater than normal.

ODNR is assisting the National

Before the City of Bellefontaine in Logan County was occupied by white men, a Shawnee Indian Village called Blue Jacket's Town stood on the site. Blue Jacket was a white man named Marmaduke Swearingen who was captured by the Shawnee when he was 17 and brought to Ohio, the Indians calling him Blue Jacket after a blue hunting jacket he wore. Blue Jacket became a famed leader of the Shawnees and played an active part in the strife between the Indians and whites.—AP

Weather Service to ensure the public receives maximum advance warning of flood conditions. Weekly ice thickness reports are being forwarded by ODNR's Division of Wildlife to the flood forecasting office of the Weather Service in Cleveland.

ODNR's Division of Water also has available many flood plain information reports, flood hazard maps and other data that can be used in helping interested persons determine the

potential flood risk to their property.

FISH AND WILDLIFE

The adverse weather conditions are not expected to create many problems for Ohio wildlife such as rabbit, pheasant, quail and deer, but for fish it could be another story, according to the Department's Division of Wildlife.

Low oxygen content in many farm ponds and larger shallow lakes with heavy snow cover may cause winter fish kills. The heavy snow cover cur-

tails the process of photosynthesis, which requires sunlight.

Fish kills also may be experienced in low streams, particularly those with isolated pools.

The food supply for game fish species could be affected by a large kill of the forage fish species, gizzard shad and minnows. Ohio is the northernmost range for shad, and even during a normal winter, some shad are killed by cold weather.

A fast thaw with rain could cause ice damage to fish habitat in streams. Jagged ice could cause damage to stream shorelines, boat ramps and docks and outlet structures in lakes.

Due to a lack of rainfall, groundwater supplies in some state fish hatcheries are low. Fast thaws can cause flooding and muddy water in springs, and in turn heavy fish mortality due to bacterial gill diseases. Fish also are lost out of hatchery ponds due to flooding.

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